

First Unit of Italians To Depart Saturday For Duty on African Soil

Government Spokesman Gives Out Statement as Mussolini Goes into Conference Over Defiant Note From Ethiopians.

15,000 TROOPS

Il Duce Says No Information Has Been Received About the Zone of Neutrality.

By Andree Berding.

Rome, Feb. 14.—The first detachment of Italy's African expeditionary force will leave Sicily for Eritrea and Italian Somaliland Saturday, a government spokesman announced today.

This information was divulged as Premier Mussolini prepared to confer with the Fascist grand council to determine his policy in view of the defiant communication sent him by King Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

The official spokesman said other expeditionary contingents would follow the first unit on Sunday and succeeding days.

He emphasized this move does not necessarily presage war, but the troops are being dispatched to reinforce colonial garrisons and obviate the danger of further Ethiopian attacks.

The number of troops scheduled to leave was not disclosed, but it was learned 15,000 will be on their way before the end of next week.

Not a Bluff.

"This shows definitely our mobilization was not merely a bluff," the spokesman said.

He added his government had not yet received any information about the neutral zone settlement reported to have been effected at Addis Ababa, or about reports of a new Ethiopian attack.

More than 1,000 troops with full equipment arrived in Rome this morning from northern cities. They were to spend the day here in barracks, undergoing inspection of their equipment and then to move on to Sicily.

"Ridiculous."

Italy's final reaction to King Selassie's communication, the official spokesman said, is that it is "ridiculous."

"The Ethiopians said they could not have attacked Addis," he said, "because the Italians had already evacuated it, but that they, however, did not enter."

"How, therefore, could they have known the Italians had evacuated it?"

With announcement of the intended troop departure, all eyes turned to the grand council meeting tonight in the expectation that a definite statement of policy would be forthcoming.

Ethiopia Blamed.

A government spokesman already has blamed the Ethiopian monarch for the creation of a "serious situation" by his forthright denial of Italian charges of aggression in recent East African frontier clashes and his blunt refusal to accede to Italian demands for reparations and apology.

Government sources did not comment on reports from Addis Ababa that one of the Italian proposals for a peaceful settlement of the dispute—the establishment of neutralized frontier zones—had been agreed upon by representatives of the two nations meeting in the Ethiopian capital.

Although rumors circulated that new hostilities had taken place since the January 29 clash at Af Abba which was the immediate occasion for the present crisis, officials said they had received no confirmation of reports.

Should today's Gordon Highways war, it is known Italy is prepared for a two-year campaign at a cost of as much as \$500,000,000 (about \$350,000,000).

TWO SEEN INVESTIGATING OF NRA BY THE SENATE

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—A senate investigation of NRA and the operation of industry under codes was proposed today by Senators Nye (R-N.D.) and McCarran (D-Nev.). They offered a resolution to have the inquiry made by the senate commerce committee, but Senator Coudens (R-Mich.), a member of the finance committee which handles NRA legislation objected.

Phoebe's Mother Sings.

Detroit, Feb. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Evaneline L. Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, declined to comment today on the death sentence imposed last night on the convicted slayer of her first grandson. At Cass Technical High School, where she is a science teacher, Mrs. Lindbergh went through the assistant principal, E. C. Allen, that she did not wish to discuss the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. "I have been here every school day since the trial started," said Allen, "and no one has ever mentioned the case to me. Whatever her feelings are, she never gives any evidence of them."

No Indication.

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—The supreme court meeting at noon today proceeded with routine business, giving no indication as to when its cold decision will be ready.

Assembly is Prepared To Pass Lehman Bills

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP)—With Democratic members finally placed in line after an hour and a half conference, the assembly of the New York legislature went into session today prepared to pass all of Governor Herbert H. Lehman's budget and tax program bills by nightfall.

Three upstate legislators who had bolted party ranks had announced they intended to oppose the four cent gasoline tax, major part of the program for new and increased taxes, withdrew their opposition and decided to go along with the party, providing the necessary majority for passage.

The recalcitrants were Edwin L. Kantowski and Bert Fischer, Erie county, and Paul R. Taylor, Monroe.

In the senate, majority leader John J. Dunnigan, who encountered trouble that delayed passage of the gas tax for a few hours yesterday, took firm steps to assure passage of at least a few of Governor Lehman's other tax proposals before night.

The senate recessed to await assembly action on the budget bill, because of a local technicality, and was ordered to reassemble at 1 p. m.

"I want every Democrat to be in his seat at that time," Dunnigan announced. "We're going to put these bills through."

"If any member has left the senate chamber or the city, I intend to send for him."

On similar occasions in the past state police have been sent on long trips to bring back legislators who have left Albany to escape voting on a controversial bill.

Authorities State Miss Hacksteiner Ended Her Own Life

Following Investigation of Finding Dead Body of Young Woman in Rooming House on Green Street Tuesday Morning—Last Seen Alive Saturday Night.

Following an investigation made by the district attorney's office and the Kingston police department of the death of Miss Margaret Hacksteiner, the authorities stated today that it was definitely decided that it was a case of suicide, but the specific drug or poison used had not been ascertained, owing to the advanced stage of decomposition of the body when found.

Miss Hacksteiner was a registered nurse and resided in Highland. She had been a resident of this city for the past three months and was employed in the dental offices of Dr. Feldman on Wall street.

Last Saturday night between 7:30 and 8 o'clock she informed her landlady, Mrs. E. M. Sanford of 59 Green street, that she did not want to answer any telephone calls if any came for her, and that she did not care to be disturbed Sunday and would take care of her own bedroom. Monday morning Mrs. Sanford went to the young woman's room, and knocked. She received no answer and opening the door glanced in and saw Miss Hacksteiner apparently asleep in bed. Mrs. Sanford did not attempt to awaken her. Tuesday morning Mrs. Sanford again went to the girl's room, and when no response was made to her knock and she opened the door and glanced in and saw that the young woman was still in bed in the same position she was in on Monday morning. Mrs. Sanford became alarmed and thinking something was wrong called Dr. Rakov, who pronounced the girl dead.

The police department and district attorney's office was notified and Assistant District Attorney N. J. Haver, and Sergeant Charles Plimney and Officer Harry Martin went to the house and made an investigation.

The investigation carried on since the finding of the body disclosed that she was discharged from her position in the dental offices on Saturday noon, but she remained in the office to aid in breaking in another young woman who had been given her position.

Before she left the dental office Saturday afternoon she was told by those in the office that if at any time she needed any work done on her teeth to call at the office and the work would be performed without charge.

As Miss Hacksteiner was leaving the dental office Saturday afternoon she was told to "drop in and see them some time."

"You will never see me again," she is quoted as replying.

From the dental office she went to the Chinese restaurant in the building on Wall street formerly occupied by the Liberty Restaurant.

A person who observed her actions in the restaurant told Officer Urban Healey, on traffic duty at Wall and John streets, that she had been acting queerly. Other persons who had been in the Whelan drug store, also reported to the police that her conduct was unusual.

At the district attorney's office today it was stated that there was no question but that the young woman had committed suicide. This conclusion was based on what the investigation had disclosed in the fact that she had informed her former employer that she would never see her again when she was told to drop in the office at any time, and that she had told her landlady she would

continued on Page 15

Business Group to Guide Spending of Four Billion Relief Fund is Ordered

Republican Senator in a Speech Calls the Move a Radical Perversion of American Ideal of Government.

ASSAULT ON BILL

Senator Steiwer Says Money, as Passed by the House, Could Be Used as Gifts.

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—Formation of a business group to advise on spending the proposed \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund was directed by President Roosevelt today as a senate Republican termed the bill "the most radical perversion of the American concept of government ever to come to my personal attention."

Senator Steiwer (R-Ore) made this statement on the senate floor only moments after Mr. Roosevelt chose Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., to organize a committee to advise on allocating the work relief money.

Secretary Roper, who took Wood to the White House, said the "administration is happy to have this advice from business men." Wood's advisory group will be organized out of Roper's business planning and advisory council.

Steiwer opened the Republican assault on the huge money bill which contains also \$880,000,000 for tapering off direct relief, shortly after Chairman Glass formally reported the measure to the Senate from the appropriations committee.

As passed by the House, he said, the huge fund could be extended in "every way the fancy may conceive" and could even be spent or "used" for gifts or loans by a "person unknown" to be named by the President.

"If the Supreme Court doesn't hold this bill invalid and unconstitutional," Steiwer said, "the whole character of government, as far as the expenditure of this \$5,000,000,000 is concerned, will be determined by this unknown person under a plan not even outlined in detail in the message of the President."

AGAIN NAMES ACCUSED IN MURDER TRIAL

Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 14 (AP)—Jack Snodden, friend of Phil Kennamer, reiterated in cross examination today at Kennamer's murder trial the 19-year old son of a federal judge threatened the life of John Gorrell.

Gorrell, 23-year old dental student in Kansas City, was slain Thanksgiving night in Tulsa while home on vacation. Kennamer has admitted the slaying but asserts he killed in self defense as he sought to thwart an extortion plot against Homer F. Wilcox, wealthy Tulsa oil man, which allegedly involved the kidnapping of his daughter, Virginia, 19.

SAYS UNITED STATES WANTS ARMS LIMITED

Geneva, Feb. 14 (AP)—Hugh Wilson, United States minister to Switzerland, told a special committee of the disarmament conference today that the dearest hope of the United States is a general convention for the limitation of armaments.

GIRL LEAPS TO THE STREET FROM EMPIRE STATE TOWER

New York, Feb. 14 (AP)—Twenty-year old Irma P. Eberhardt was dead today from a plunge off the observation landing of the Empire State Building.

Police reported the leap last night followed a quarrel between Miss Eberhardt and her fiancé, Raymond Rebecchi, of Flushing. They said Rebecchi was reporting her disappearance from a Y. W. C. A. branch where she lived, at the moment she leaped nearly a quarter of a mile to the street.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—The position of the treasury on February 12 was: Receipts \$4,629,765.26; expenditures, \$14,728,862.26; balance, \$2,261,711,721.22; customs receipts for the month, \$9,913,440.36. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,122,616,787.64; expenditures, \$4,287,984,199.55 (including \$2,161,687,568.23 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$2,065,367,392.91; gold reserves, \$5,124,550,779.79.

Strike Seems a Success.

New York, Feb. 14 (AP)—With elevators stopped in office buildings all over Harlem and outraged tenants protesting to the owners about having to climb as many as 15 stories to work, the strike of the building service workers in New York's negro district seemed well on the road to success today.

Good Neighbor Plan.

New York, Feb. 14 (AP)—The late Edward W. Budden Browning was captured by business associates testifying in a supreme court today with an ex-wife and as a keen business man, and as one who lived in constant fear of kidnapping and blackmail.

Hauptmann Weeps in Cell Today, Reilly Will Appeal Death Verdict

Guilty As Charged, Says Jury



After listening for weeks to testimony in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, charged with murdering the Lindbergh baby, the jury has returned its verdict, bringing to an end one of the most celebrated trials in history. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped from his room in the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N.J., on March 1, 1932. On April 2, the ransom demand in a note from the kidnapper was paid. The baby's body was found on May 12 about five miles from the Lindbergh home. Police and federal agents took up the trail of the ransom bills and on September 20, 1934, Hauptmann was arrested. His trial, which began on January 2 in the old courthouse at Flemington, N.J., has attracted international attention.

Associated Press Photos

Organization Was the Keystone of Addresses At the U. P. A. Banquet

Over 300 Attend First Annual Banquet Held Wednesday Evening at the Governor Clinton—Banquet Theme Was "For The Common Good."

Organization was the keynote of the addresses delivered at the first annual banquet of the Ulster County Provision Dealers' Association held in the Governor Clinton Hotel on Wednesday, and the point was hammered home by the speakers that in these modern business conditions it was necessary for the merchant to organize. The banquet theme was "For The Common Good" and that point was also emphasized by the speakers. Over 300 business men of the city and vicinity gathered around the banqueting table that evening to help make the first annual banquet of the association a big success.

During the evening Paul Zucca's orchestra rendered a fine musical program and Alderman Zucca led the diners in the singing of a number of popular songs. A first class floor show was put on by Frank Oulton and Company, made up of youthful singers and dancers, and the show made a big hit. Mr. Oulton and his son, Buddy, also put on the same act they did at the recent Father and Son Night rally in the auditorium, and it again made a big hit with the audience.

Among the guests of the association were Mayor C. J. Heidebrand, John F. Murray of Syracuse, John Cople, vice president of the New York State Retail Grocers' Association.

(Continued on Page 16)

Mid-Winter Dollar Day Wednesday, February 20

Promising a great array of remarkable values with all merchants in the city cooperating, M. H. Herzog, president of the Kingston Merchants' Association, today announced that plans were rapidly moving forward for the annual Mid-Winter Dollar Day which is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, February 20.

Mr. Herzog stated that practically every store in the city has signified its intention of cooperating and for some weeks past he said buyers have been scouring the market for values to present at this event. He predicted that some real surprises would be the lot of the shopping public.

Col. Lindbergh Silent

Englewood, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP)—The Hauptmann murder trial has written the closing chapter in the tragedy of their first-born son, and Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have no intention of adding a postscript, be it ever so short. Colonel Lindbergh had "no comment" on statement on the case whatsoever. It was stated at the home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, where the colonel had gone hours before the verdict was announced at Flemington. As long as the prosecution thought he could be of any help, as long as there were servants of the Lindberghs and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow to be defended, the aviator attended the trial. As soon as the judge had charged the jury he left. Last night's session was the only one he had missed in the 22 days the trial was under way.

Judge Lets Designs.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 14 (AP)—Judge Ira Lloyd Letts today resigned as United States court justice for Rhode Island, and asked President Roosevelt that the resignation become effective April 1. The announcement of his resignation came as a distinct surprise and throws open to Democratic patronage the highest federal office in the state. Judge Letts, who is a Republican, was named to the federal bench in 1927, after serving as an assistant attorney general and acting attorney general of the United States during the Coolidge administration.

One Man Killed.

White-Battle, Pa., Feb. 14 (AP)—One man was shot to death and another was seriously wounded at near-by Lakeville today as a miners' strike in Luzerne county entered its 11th day. Frank Petrosky, 24, of Lakeville, said he police to be a member of the striking anthracite miners of Pennsylvania, was killed and Anthony Joseph, 31, of Edwardsville, member of the same union, was seriously wounded in a clash near the Woodward colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Company.

Record Attendance Is Expected at Big Auto Show in Auditorium

The finest cars that the automobile manufacturers have to offer this year, showing many new and exclusive features, will be on display at the Municipal Auditorium when the doors open Thursday afternoon, February 21, for the three days auto show to be given by the Automotive Dealers' Association of Kingston.

In addition to afternoons and evenings the show will be open to the public on Friday and Saturday mornings, from 10 a. m.

On Friday morning all students attending school in Ulster county will be admitted free, the only provision being that they be 12 years of age or over. This being Washington's birthday anniversary and a holiday in the schools many of the boys and girls will undoubtedly take advantage of this opportunity to see the show free of admission charge.

Although the coming exhibition is advertised as the Kingston Auto Show it would have been perfectly proper to call it the Hudson Valley Auto Show, as it will be the only exhibition of the kind to be held in the entire Hudson Valley this spring. This means that interest in the show will extend beyond the limits of 13 counties.

That the Kingston dealers appreciate the widespread interest that will undoubtedly be taken in the coming show was shown by the way in which the generous exhibition space at the Auditorium was quickly taken up. Some of the dealers who have already contracted for large space, would gladly take more were it available.

The opinion seems general that not only will this show be outstanding because of number and quality of cars shown, but that the attendance will break all records since the first show was held in Kingston.

All plans point to big business in the auto industry this year as compared with recent years, with a large demand for cars on the part of the public generally. A good proportion of these prospective customers, of which the Hudson Valley has its full share, will want to "see before buying," to compare makes and models and prices. They will have an opportunity to do this when they visit the Kingston Auto Show February 21, 22 and 23.

Schedule Reported.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP)—Scheduled to die in Sing Sing electric chair tonight for the murder of a Remondier's employee, Leonard Scordis, New York city gangster, has been granted six more weeks to live. Governor Herbert H. Lehman, without comment, reprieved Scordis last night for the second time. He was scheduled to die March 2.

New Jersey Precedent Sets March 22 As Date Of Killer's Execution

Justice Trenchard Pronounces Sentence After Attorney General Wilentz Moves the Court To Settle Fate of Prisoner.

DEATH CELL AWAITS

Bruno To Go to Trenton Prison on Saturday; Wilentz Lauds Courage of Jurors.

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY

Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press. Flemington, N. J., Feb. 14.—Death has been decreed for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of killing the Lindbergh baby, but his counsel drafted today a fight through high courts which may last months.

Prison precedent combined with judge and jury to fix the night of March 22 as the tentative date for Hauptmann's electrocution.

He was sentenced to "suffer death" the week of March 18, and Friday is doomsday in the death house at Trenton.

While Hauptmann wept in his cell, Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense staff, said an appeal would be carried to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

The first tribunal expected to hear the plea, the state court of errors and appeals, meets for its next term late in May. The court of pardons will not hear it before October.

The jurors who sentenced him showed more emotion than did Hauptmann as he stood before them at 10:45 p. m. yesterday.

With a look of affection, the 36 year old prisoner turned to his faithful wife and said:

"It's all right, Annie." Back in his cell, out of the gaze of the curious, Hauptmann burst into tears.

The jurors required more than 11 hours to reach their verdict. They were closely guarded after the case ended, but a courthouse report was that two of the four women had held out for a recommendation of mercy. That would have meant a life sentence.

No Mention of Mercy

There was no mention of mercy when the jury was polled.

With stuttering words, Foreman Charles Walton announced the verdict. He who had listened to the evidence for more than six weeks even twisted the defendant's name in his fight to remain calm.

"Guilty," he announced. "We find the defendant, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, guilty of murder in the first degree."

An insignificant piece of paper rustled in his trembling hands. He glanced at the paper with unseeing eyes in pretense of consulting it.

A few strides away stood Hauptmann, jaw set, face so pale and haggard it was ghastly in the electric light. Sharply erect, he tottered slightly as he heard the foreman's words.

A few minutes later Justice Thomas W. Trenchard quietly imposed sentence.

So ended the long Lindbergh trail. It began in Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, the night of March 1, 1932, when the wind was howling over the lonely Sourland Mountains on which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made his home. It ended in a prosaic, rural courtroom littered with papers and cigarette stubs.

Thirteen times the death-dealing verdict was read, on the thirteenth day of the month.

After Walker had made known the decision, the court clerk asked:

"Members of the jury, you have heard the verdict, that you find the defendant, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, guilty of murder in the first degree, and so say you all?"

"We do."

A Weird Scene.

Shadows outside danced weirdly on the windows. The shouts of the crowd intruded on the courtroom hush.

The clerk polled the jurors, asked each by name:

"What is your verdict?" One after the other fell the answers.

"I find him guilty of murder in the first degree." "I find him guilty of murder in the first degree." "I find him guilty."

Hauptmann seemed not to hear it once.

Justice Trenchard was the personification of judicial decorum. He had a look on Hauptmann and directed the defendant may be seated.

Turning to Attorney General Louis T. Wilentz, he continued:

"It seems to me that there is nothing remaining except to impose the sentence provided by the statute and I am now asking the attorney general if he moves the sentence."

Wilentz, pale, murmured to him: "If your honor please, the statute moves for the sentence of the defendant."

Justice Trenchard asked for the sentence and said to the jury: "You are dismissed."

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

A Tip For School Marm.

Edmont, Alberta.—Alberta school teachers don't approve a lot of carry-overs out of school. In convention today, they cast their vote for married women as the best school teachers because "they don't gallivant six nights in a week making themselves useless for work in the class room." They disapproved of single teachers, on the ground they were likely to run off in the middle of the term and marry some young man.

One Should Be Enough

Loretto, Pa.—Eighty-two years ago Samuel Henry Kettell was born in a frame house in Loretto. He died in the same house, never having lived in any other. His brother, Andrew, 85, who lived there all his life also, survives him.

Maybe They Were Plymouth Rocks

Salt Lake City.—G. F. Belovsky, poultry dealer, thought he was getting a bargain when he paid \$42 for seven cases of eggs. He later told police he believed \$42 was too much to pay for 126 dozen assorted stoness.

On Credit

Dallas, Tex.—Miss Adelyn Drankford and Paul Dodd were being married at the home of the bride's parents. During the ceremony a burglar opened a screen in the rear of the house, reached in and lifted the "honeymoon" money from the bridegroom's traveling clothes.

One For Himself

Allerton, Ill.—After issuing marriage licenses to various persons for the past five years, Miss Mamie Avery, assistant county clerk, decided that a change was in order. She sold one to herself and Aron E. Hutchings of Martinsville, Ill.

Gives Advice On Buying Fertilizer

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Buy fertilizers as you would buy insurance, from a company with a reputation for stability and fair dealing with customers, was the advice given to a group of farm and home week visitors at Cornell by A. W. Clark of the New York state agricultural experiment station at Geneva. He urged farmers to ask local dealers if the companies they represent will back the goods they manufacture. He also recommended a copy of the bulletin that gives results of analyses of fertilizers in New York state. This bulletin may be had from the state department of agriculture and markets at Albany. Mr. Clark said more than 900 different brands of fertilizer are licensed for sale in the Empire state. He pointed out that the different materials, used to make the various fertilizer mixtures are now being assembled from the sources of supply. Nitrates are obtained from South America, potash salts from Germany and France, superphosphates from the plants of the south, and other ingredients, chiefly by-products, from many industrial plants. In selecting a mixed fertilizer for any particular crop, the speaker urged that the assistance needs of the crop, the type of soil, and the system of soil management be considered.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Feb. 14.—There will be a Virginia baked ham supper served in the Presbyterian Church hall on the evening of February 20. The chairman are Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb and Mrs. Charles Champlin. Mrs. Lewis Seaman substituted for Mrs. Harold Lent at the Bridge Club Tuesday evening, with Mrs. John Graham. Julius W. Blakely and Mrs. Max Gruner attended a reception and banquet at Hotel Washington in Newburgh Wednesday in honor of the assembly president, Clara Ingalls of Allentown, N. Y., and Agnes Rogers of New York, president of the A. R. A. During the afternoon the girls' branch of the Rebekahs was organized. It is known as Theta Rho.

An early meeting of the O. E. S. will be held on February 26 to be followed by a card party planned for at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening. A social hour followed the routine business in which the matron, Mrs. Minnie Schmalhauge had two entertaining Valentine stunts for everyone to take part in. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Lent, Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, Mrs. Florence Palmer, Mrs. Jacob J. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lent. Harry Colyer and Earl Kisor have practically completed taking the farm census in the town of Lloyd. Mr. Colyer had all the country south of the New Paltz road and west of the Milton road, leaving the balance for Mr. Kisor to cover. Mrs. Ralph Lyons entertained three tables at cards Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. T. Burke was hostess to a group of friends Tuesday evening at her home on Maple avenue.

MORMON MISSIONARY TO VISIT THIS CITY
Franklin Richards of the missionary force of the Eastern States Mission of the Mormon Church is visiting Kingston and while here plans to give an illustrated lecture, to which the general public is invited. In his talk he will explain the plan of the Book of Mormon holds in the philosophy of Mormonism. It will be held at Sanson Hall, Albany avenue extension, on February 18, at 7:45. After the lecture a short period of open forum discussion will be conducted.

Services Announced For Temple Emanuel

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, February 15 at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme "Lincoln the Man and the Tradition." All are welcome. Saturday morning, February 16 the bible and confirmation classes will meet at 10:15 and 11:15 respectively at the Rabbi's residence. The Young Peoples' Group of the Temple will meet in the social hall on Sunday evening, February 17 at 8 o'clock. An interesting speaker is expected. The adult Hebrew and Religious class will meet at the home of one of the members on Wednesday evening, February 20. Union Moose Card Party. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Moose will hold a card party Monday evening February 18 at the fire house. The public is invited. Production of over 2,600 ounces of platinum in the mining district near Good News Bay, Alaska, has developed the town from a trading post to a thriving community with stores and an aviation field.



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"Unkneaded Bakers"

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Every drop of Gulden's Prepared Mustard is packed full of rich, extra flavor from the world's choicest mustard seeds and delicate spices. Its finer quality means true economy—it makes the food you like taste so much better.

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Keep in refrigerator to retain full flavor.

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The Furniture mentioned below are Extra Special Low Prices for quality and workmanship. We invite your closest inspection to convince yourselves of the GREAT BARGAINS we are offering. A visit to our store will convince you.

- 3 ONLY LIVING ROOM SUITES, 3 pieces. Regular price \$60.00. SPECIAL \$57.50
- 4 ONLY LIVING ROOM SUITES, 3 piece. Regular price \$105.00. SPECIAL \$89.50
- 8 ONLY LIVING ROOM SUITES, 3 piece. Regular price \$150.00. SPECIAL \$99.50
- 2 ONLY LIVING ROOM SUITES, 3 piece. Regular price \$110.50. SPECIAL \$139.50
- 4 ONLY DINING ROOM SUITES, 3 piece. Regular price \$100.50. SPECIAL \$89.50
- 4 ONLY BEDROOM SUITES, 3 piece. Regular price \$90.50. SPECIAL \$46.75
- 3 ONLY BEDROOM SUITES, 3 piece. Regular price \$120.50. SPECIAL \$89.50
- 2 ONLY BREAKFAST SETS, 5 piece. Regular price \$19.95. SPECIAL \$13.95
- 4 ONLY CEDAR CHESTS, Walnut Finish. Regular price \$12.00. SPECIAL \$12.50
- 3 ONLY GAS RANGES, Table Top. Regular price \$75.50. SPECIAL \$39.50
- 3 ONLY ENAMEL COAL OR WOOD STOVES. Regular price \$50.50. SPECIAL \$39.50
- 8 ONLY CIRCULATING HEATERS. Regular price \$35.50. SPECIAL \$27.95
- 14 ONLY COIL SPRINGS for any size BED. GUARANTEED. Regular price \$0.00. SPECIAL \$5.98
- 15 ONLY AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12. Regular price \$48.00. SPECIAL \$26.95
- 28 CONGOLEUM RUGS, 9x12 slightly imperfect. Regular price \$9.00. SPECIAL \$5.95
- SETS OF DINERS, 23 piece. Regular price \$8.00. SPECIAL \$3.49
- 12 ONLY COTTON MATTRESSES, 6x12 any size Bed. GUARANTEED. Regular price \$7.50. SPECIAL \$5.95
- 22 ONLY JUNKIE OR BRIDGE LAMPS. Regular price \$8.95. SPECIAL \$1.98
- 24 ONLY CARD TABLES. Regular price \$1.25. SPECIAL 85c
- 28 ONLY METAL SMOKE CABINETS, come with Electric Lighter. Regular price \$1.75. SPECIAL 89c
- 1 ONLY GATELEG TABLES. Regular price \$17.95. SPECIAL \$12.95
- 12 ONLY FERNIERIES. Regular price \$2.00. SPECIAL \$1.35
- 1 ONLY KITCHEN CABINET, Ivory and Green. Regular price \$67.50. SPECIAL \$19.75
- 1 ONLY KITCHEN CABINET. Regular price \$47.50. SPECIAL \$26.50
- 18 ONLY END TABLES. Regular price \$1.20. SPECIAL 89c
- 18 ONLY BASE FLOOR COVERING. Regular price 29c. SPECIAL 29c yd.

We also carry a complete line of REFR. FREEZERS, STOVE JARS, WOODWARE, CROCKERY, TINSWARE, ENAMELWARE and ALUMINUMWARE.

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You know us and we know you... Our stores are congenial meeting places for the neighborhood. The atmosphere is friendly—easy—informal... And our low prices on quality foods will make your visits doubly pleasant.

AMERICAN REFINED PURE CANE

Sugar JACK FROST XXXX Powd. 2 lb. 13c **10 lb. 47c**

FINEST IMPORTED QUALITY

Olive Oil RE UMBERTO 1/2 pt. 27c **45c**

THE QUALITY FLOUR

Silk Floss Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack **1.13**

FULL VALUE FLOUR - TRUE TO IT'S NAME 24 1/2 lb. sack 89c

MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing 8 oz. jar **23c**

Sandwich Spread 8 oz. jar **19c**

Special Features

- Crisco** 1 lb. tin 21c 3 lb. tin 19c
- Lux Flakes** 1 lb. pkg. 21c
- LIFEBUOY SOAP** 2 cakes 13c
- Gorton's** READY-TO-FRY COD 2 for 29c
- Kaple** BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 5 lb. sack 25c
- Smico** RAT & MOUSE KILLER 2 pgs. 29c
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WITH PURCHASE PACKAGE **BISQUICK**

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- Celery Hearts**.....2-25c
- Fla. Peas**.....2 lbs. 33c
- Calif. Sunkist Oranges** doz. med. size 39c
- Fla. Oranges**.....2 doz. med. size 39c

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- RED RAVEN** lb. 21c
- FAIRLAWN** lb. 23c
- SUPREME** lb. vac. tin 33c

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SUPREME COURT AUTHORITY

Arthur Brisbane strikes up excited
 comment in connection with the big
 gold-devaluation case by asking
 bluntly: "Where in the Constitu-
 tion do you find authority for the
 Supreme Court to overrule Congress
 and the President in the making of
 laws?"

This query starts thousands of
 citizens to reading the Constitution—
 which is a good thing in itself. They
 peruse with special care Section 2
 of Article III, which defines the pow-
 ers conferred on the Supreme Court.
 To their dismay, they may search in
 vain for anything looking like an ex-
 plicit grant of power to the Court to
 pass judgment on such an act as the
 one under consideration.

A layman's interpretation is not
 conclusive in this matter. Neither is
 a lawyer's. Even if it is the his-
 torical truth, as Mr. Brisbane relates,
 that this and other questionable pow-
 ers of the Court were not written by
 the Constitution-makers, but as-
 sumed by John Marshall, the first
 Chief Justice, that doesn't settle the
 question.

The Supreme Court presumably
 would hold that the Constitution to-
 day is far more than a mere docu-
 ment, that it is a living and growing
 body of law, consisting not only of
 the written Constitution but of all
 the decisions, precedents and inter-
 pretations of a century and a half.

TWO LANDING PLACES

"You must remember," says Louis
 Adams, immigrant author of "The
 Native's Return," addressing an au-
 dience of college boys, "that Ellis
 Island is as important as Plymouth
 Rock." It is a memorable com-
 parison. To how many millions has
 immigrant portal itself been a Ply-
 mouth Rock!

Ellis Island is not doing much at
 present. We no longer welcome the
 poor and oppressed of other lands.
 For a long time we kept the doors
 open too wide, letting in throngs of
 inferior or uncongenial people who
 should never have been allowed to
 come. It is possible that we have
 now gone too far in the other direc-
 tion.

There is no question of the pres-
 ent wisdom of our restriction policy,
 provided we apply the rules as fair-
 ly and humanely as possible. If we
 come to admit a larger volume again
 in the future, as we may, we shall
 insist on higher quality. Meanwhile
 it is well not to forget the millions
 of good Americans who have almost
 the same reverence for Ellis Island
 that older Americans have for that
 rock on the shore of Massachusetts.

RUSSIA AND AMERICA

Although Uncle Sam is not lending
 Russia any money—because he can't
 collect enough ancient loans to make
 it worth while—it's well for every-
 body concerned not to get mad about
 it. It's important for America to
 keep on friendly terms with Russia
 and for Russia to keep on friendly
 terms with America. Forms of gov-
 ernment have nothing to do with the
 case. It is a matter of mutual in-
 terest and safety.

Just to mention one little thing,
 friendliness between these two great
 countries is one of the best defenses
 for both in the Far East. Japan
 will not start a war with the United
 States while she has Russia, short
 and prepared, on her western flank.
 Renewal of diplomatic relations was
 worth an army to Russia and a fleet
 of battleships to America.

Not that there is, or can be, any-
 thing like an alliance between the
 two countries. But as long as Amer-
 ica and Russia get along amicably,
 the militarists in Japan, sandwiched
 in between, will be more careful
 about starting anything they couldn't
 stop.

HUNGRY BIRDS

When the north wind blows and
 a large part of the country is buried
 in snow drifts, what happens to the
 birds that have not migrated to

balmy climes? The answer is: They
 starve, and in large numbers.
 Perhaps one should say they used
 to starve in large numbers. Today,
 in many places, human friends feed
 them. When the snowfall is mod-
 erate, so that the weeds, grasses and
 berries on which birds live are
 abundant, the birds are able to help
 themselves to their own familiar
 food. Otherwise they would give up
 were it not for the generosity of
 those people who put out suet, grain,
 peanuts and other things birds
 especially like.

In Central Park, New York, the
 city government is spending \$200 a
 week on bird-relief. It has set up
 shelters which, with their backs to
 the wind, shut out snow and leave
 a pleasant place to eat. The menu
 has consisted of sunflower seeds,
 cracked corn, wheat and oats. There
 should be many tables set with such
 feasts in every part of the country
 where a snow blanket covers the
 birds' natural food supply.

That Body of Yours

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

EVERYBODY NEEDS IRON

You may wonder why so much
 iron is used by physicians either in
 pill form or injected into the skin,
 because you know that a number of
 common foods are very rich in iron.

Perhaps the commonest food rich
 in iron you read about and which is
 often joked about is spinach.
 Spinach is unusually rich in iron
 but is not as inviting as some other
 foods. Other foods rich in iron are
 dandelion greens, turnip tops, beet
 tops, cabbage, Brussel sprouts, let-
 tuce, cauliflower, asparagus, celery,
 beans, peas, white potato, sweet po-
 tato, carrot, turnip, parsnip, tomato,
 corn, red meats, egg, yolk, whole
 wheat.

You can thus see that there is suf-
 ficient variety of foodstuffs, rich in
 iron, if we are willing to use them.
 Unfortunately about 40 per cent of
 our total food supply is in the form
 of refined cereals—bread and other
 four products, and the various ready-
 to-eat cereals requiring a short cook-
 ing time. These cereals, although
 "refined" are all good "energy" foods,
 but lack somewhat in iron.

Iron is required by every cell in
 the body. Not a great amount is
 needed daily and in the great ma-
 jority of cases about 25 per cent more
 than is needed is supplied by the av-
 erage everyday diet.

However there are some individu-
 als who do not seem able to absorb
 enough iron from the everyday diet
 —rich as it may be in iron—and it
 is these individuals who must be
 given iron pills or iron injections
 in order to give the blood the iron
 it needs with which to build and
 maintain the cells.

Dr. E. V. McCollum, Baltimore,
 tells us that the normal bloom of
 the youthful skin is due to blood
 rich in hemoglobin or iron, the pale
 and anemic person has thin blood.
 Sometimes various diseases—ma-
 laria, old or chronic infections, teeth,
 (tonsils) cause destruction of blood.
 Fortunately it is not possible to
 eat too much of these foods contain-
 ing iron, whereas it is possible to
 eat too much meat or too much
 starch foods.

On the other hand in order to get
 enough iron it is not necessary to
 eat "all" of the foods rich in iron
 every day. All that is necessary to
 get your daily ration of iron is to
 eat liberal amounts of one or two
 of the foods mentioned above every
 day.

Perfect Vision

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH
 The first thing to do with a child
 who suffers from frequent head-
 aches is to take him to see a good
 oculist. The chances are that he is
 suffering from eyestrain of some
 kind. He may not show it, and in-
 deed may unwittingly take pride in
 his weakness. How often one hears
 a mother exclaim, "My child has
 perfect eyesight. He can see any
 distance!" And yet that same child
 is constantly having headaches so
 violent that they cause nausea.

Primitive man was probably far-
 sighted. But as civilization crept in,
 with art and literature, he was
 obliged to adjust his eyes to closer
 and closer vision, until today the
 near-sighted man is probably better
 fitted for everyday life than the
 far-sighted.

It is the far-sighted child who is
 constantly under a strain. He must
 adjust his eyes to school work, and
 close detail, and often this adjust-
 ment causes headaches and nerve
 strain so acute as to bring on stom-
 ach upsets.

Perfect eyesight is very rare, and
 what can be called perfect vision ac-
 cording to circumstances. The child
 who is far-sighted may make a good
 sailor or engine-driver, but is not
 fitted for school or office work with-
 out glasses.

The child with marked astigma-
 tism is also liable to headaches. His
 chief difficulty lies in focusing his
 eyes correctly. He must be forever
 compensating for the inequality of
 vision, and so is under constant
 strain whether he does his work
 near to or at a distance.

Only a competent oculist can deal
 with these eye troubles. The boy
 glasses ready made or allow the de-
 cision to be made in choosing the
 besting for the child's eyes. The
 treatment, then, for the child who
 later with injury to his health and
 vision.



A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

By HOPKINS: The Montana Kid
 and his friends have secured the
 governor's apartment at Burgin
 recovered the governor's desk from
 the sheriff, and Montana has re-
 turned his half of the ransom to the
 mayor. But Montana has been caught,
 and he is to be hanged from the
 gallows of the Dead. Montana, who be-
 trayed Montana and Mateo to the
 governor, has been indicted the gov-
 ernor on the street, Montana is
 following Montana.

Chapter 30
PASCUAL'S STORY

THE rage of the governor at this
 public thwarting had come to a
 white heat. The others of the crowd
 could see the girl refuse the im-
 mense honor he offered, to make her
 the queen of the festival by placing
 her at his side in the carriage, the
 humbling of Ignacio Estrada by
 making such an offer to a girl in
 the street—but none of them could
 have heard the murmur which she
 placed between two lines of her
 song.

"Blood-drinker! Man-eating
 swine!"

She had said it for his ear only,
 and still smiling.

The madness that entered his
 brain kept it whirling like black
 smoke.

But through the crowd that came
 laughing around the girl, congrat-
 ulating her, wondering over her, the
 taller figure of the Kid stepped with
 a singular ease. He never seemed to
 jostle man or woman, but, as though
 he knew magic spots where his feet
 should rest, he glided through the
 press and came to her.

There was something about this
 man, dressed like themselves,
 masked like themselves, that made
 the other youths lose heart, and they
 gave back a trifle from around him
 as though they wanted to hear him
 and see him better.

For he had begun to sing in a
 good, rich, ringing baritone, that
 fantastic old Castilian song,
 "Woe Me a Monte." With the very
 first strains, the girl struck up the
 accompaniment on her guitar and
 gave the song her own voice, so that
 they walked on slowly, surrounded
 by their own music as by a wall
 of quiet, leaving their heads a little
 to one another.

So long as the song continued, the
 crowd kept its distance, moving
 slowly with the slow pace of the
 singers, but as the song ended the
 tide of the festival rushed over the
 place and the level-streaming heads
 began to bob irregularly up and
 down again.

So, in a moment, the girl and Mont-
 ana were more alone, more private
 in that crowd, than they would have
 been in the most secret of gardens.

She caught at his arm so that she
 walked close to his side, but she
 said, with her face upturned to him:
 "If you knew me—if you knew what
 I have done—"

"I saw Estrada pull his hat over
 his eyes."

"But before—long before—there
 is a thing I have done—"

"Look!" said the Kid.

He held a gold piece in his hand.
 "This is the past," said he. "Watch
 it!"

And he tossed the coin high over
 his head, so that it winked in the
 light of the lanterns.

SHE, over her shoulder, saw the
 gold-flicker, arch up, fall, and
 the slim hands of a girl dashed up
 and caught it.

Rosita laughed. She had no envy
 for that lucky finder!

"That's the past—and let it go!"
 said Montana.

"Do you know?" she asked.

"Enough to make it worth the for-
 getting," said Montana.

"Governors come and governors
 go, but Montana rides forever," said
 the girl.

They began to laugh together and
 all he cried out: "There's Brother
 Pascual, grinning his big grin over
 the heads of the people! What a man
 that is, Rosita! Let's go to him, be-
 cause he can tell me about Rubric!"

She made the Kid pause.

"You don't know about Rubric?"
 she gasped.

She began to read his face from
 side to side, up and down, as though
 somewhere in it she must find the
 knowledge.

"I don't know. What is it?"

"God forgive me!" cried the girl.
 "I can't tell you. No one dares to
 speak of it, but everyone knows
 Brother Pascual—he can tell you."

"Rubric?" said Montana. "Has
 something happened to him? Ma-
 teo?"

He looked down at the agony in
 the eyes of the girl and then he went

rapidly, cutting through the crowd
 by strength and adroitness, drawing
 the girl through the easy safety of
 his wake.

When he came up to the friar he
 said two words at the shoulder of
 the giant, whose eyes were so filled
 with the noise and laughter of the
 crowd that they overflowed with a
 sort of blind brightness. Every hon-
 est happiness that came to his fel-
 low men was as two happinesses to
 that good fellow.

But at the voice of Montana he
 turned suddenly and threw up his
 hand as though to defend himself
 from an attack. Afterwards he
 crushed the wrist of the Kid with a
 terrible grasp.

"El Kead!" he whispered.

"Be quiet—people are staring,
 brother," cautioned the girl.

"Rubric—tell me about Mateo!"
 urged Montana.

Behind the town, in that little
 sandy hollow where Montana had
 left the red mare, the three stood
 while Brother Pascual told to Mont-
 ana a tale that curdled his blood.

Reservoir Country
Twenty Years Ago

Shokan, Feb. 4.—One of the most
 important uncompleted Ashokan Res-
 ervoir contracts 20 years ago was No.
 76, of the Transit Construction Com-
 pany, for the construction of the
 Ashokan Bridge, a 1,120-foot struc-
 ture designed to partly connect the
 Beaverkill Dike and the middle res-
 ervoir boulevard. This bridge, known
 to thousands of fisherman who have
 parked their cars at its northerly
 terminus and fished for trout and
 pickerel in the shadows of its arches,
 rests on piers which are a part of
 the weir dividing the waters of the
 East and West basins; its 15 arched
 spans, each 67 1/2 feet, form the open-
 ing through which the west basin,
 rising above its flow line, finds an
 outlet.

The contract for the rein-
 forced concrete structure was award-
 ed by the Board of Water Supply
 June 30, 1914, and work was begun
 July 11. The work at the beginning
 of 1915 was 21 per cent completed
 and was 90 per cent completed at
 the end of the year. The contract
 was completed February 22, 1916,
 some work being done after this date
 by the Transit Company under an
 open-market order.

Average Force

The average force employed on the
 Ashokan Bridge during the working
 season of 1914 was 41 men and 7
 animals, with a maximum of 74 men
 and 14 animals; the force during
 1915 was increased to a maximum of
 131 men and 14 animals. A camp
 consisting of six buildings was built
 by the contractor on the easterly side
 of Green Hill, a short distance up
 the road towards Shokan post office.
 Water was obtained from a protect-
 ed spring and all refuse was burned
 in an incinerator. The plant, located
 at the north end of the Dividing weir,
 included a cableway with trussed A-
 frame towers erected at the north-
 erly abutment and the weir gate-
 house. Steam for use in operating
 the cableway, engine, mixer and
 crusher was furnished by a 125-
 horse-power horizontal boiler. A No.
 2 1/2 Climax, jaw-type rock crusher
 was set up, together with two Ran-
 dom mixers, one of one yard and
 the other of 1/2 yard capacity. A
 steel bucket conveyor was used to
 elevate the crushed stone to a large
 screen and storage bin from which
 chutes led to the mixer. Further
 equipment included a stone and sand
 measuring hopper of large center
 area with small areas, and a tip-
 ping water barrel over the mixer.
 The crusher was run by a Vim 10-
 inch by 12-inch cylinder engine. Wa-
 ter for the job was pumped from the
 east inlet channel, a deep gorge cut
 in solid rock near the weir gate-
 chamber, into two conveniently lo-
 cated tanks holding 4,900 gallons. A
 vertical boiler furnished steam for
 protecting concrete during freezing
 weather and a small air-compressor
 was used for blowing out the pipe
 lines. The buildings included two
 cement houses, a steel shed, stone
 house, oil house and an office, all of
 which were located near the head
 tower on the northerly shore of the
 reservoir.

Second Jaw Crusher

The operating plant during the
 second year of construction was aug-
 mented by the installation of a sec-
 ond jaw crusher and a guy derrick
 for handling the materials to the
 bins. The first crusher was set
 for a 1 1/2 inch product which was
 raised to the revolving screens
 above. The stone remaining on the
 screens was taken by chute to the
 second crusher with special jaw for
 crushing to 3/4 inch stone. The
 same conveyor that served the first
 crusher also raised the stone to the
 screens. This improved equipment
 furnished an average of 50 cubic
 yards of 3/4 inch stone in 8 hours.

Timber bents were framed and er-
 ected in constructing the arches, and
 upon these were placed steel centers.
 Six ribs were furnished to each of
 five spans, each rib being in two sec-
 tions, pin-connected at the crown
 and with a 2-inch tie-rod connect-
 ing the ends at the haunches. By
 this method the falsework and the
 concreting of the arch rings could be
 done in three units of five spans
 each. Oak wedges under the ribs
 gave the necessary means for ad-
 justment and ultimate lowering of
 the centers. As soon as these cen-
 ters were completed lagging and the
 necessary forms were set in place.

Three operations were necessary to
 finish an arch: first, the piers were
 concreted to within 15 inches of the
 springing-line; then the "umbrella"
 section, extending from the piers
 about eight feet along the arch, was
 set, after which the center portion
 of arch ring was completed. The
 whole was reinforced by steel gird-
 ers held in place by structural-steel

October, 1914.

Concreting on the bridge job be-
 gan October 12, 1914. Sand was ob-
 tained from the Winchell pit, in the
 vicinity of the main dam. Field
 stone taken from old stone walls was
 used for the coarse aggregate. For
 the concrete in the piers a mixture
 of 1:2:4, using 2-inch stone, was
 poured, while the mixture for the
 arches was 1:2:4, using 3/4-inch
 stone. The concrete was dumped
 into 2-yard bottom Steubert buckets
 and pushed along a narrow gauge
 track to the required position under
 the cableway which carried it to the
 forms. The average output was 12
 to 14 cubic yards per hour. Before
 the centers under arches 11 to 15
 were covered a brace was erected
 against Pier 16 to receive the subal-
 tized thrust of the five southerly
 arches already concreted. This brace
 consisted of two struts, one horizon-
 tal against the pier and the other in-
 clined, and both connected by a tes-
 tacle joint, from which a large timber
 box was hung. This box was filled
 with 125,000 pounds of screenings
 which, with the weight of the box
 itself, gave a total weight of 150,000
 pounds. Jacks under the box
 held the weight from the pier until
 the time of striking the centers. On
 January 20, 1915, the load was ap-
 plied and soon with downward sweep
 of the wedges supporting the centerline
 on May 29 the centers under arches
 6 to 10 were lowered, still retaining
 a load against Pier 16 of 41,000
 pounds to offset the back of crown
 walls on arch 10. The load was re-
 moved entirely as soon as the crown
 walls on arch 10 were completed.

Be My Valentine?



Today's the day when the world's concern is largely with
 hearts. For young and old alike the question is, "Won't you be my
 valentine?"

The centers under the last five
 arches were struck August 24, 1915.

Careful Construction

Construction work on the bridge
 of course was carefully observed by
 the engineers who also made a close
 study of temperature effects
 throughout the entire progress of
 concreting operations. Tell-tales were
 used to register the amount of de-
 flection due to loading the arches.
 When correcting the "umbrella" sec-
 tion a deflection of 1-16 to 1/8 inch
 was observed at the springing-line
 and no movement at the crown.
 Finishing the arch gave a deflection
 at the crown of 1/8 inch and no
 further movement at the haunches.
 Considerable deflection was noted
 during the initial stages of con-
 struction due to differences in tem-
 perature, the greater changes, how-
 ever, coming on the unloaded arches.

After the completion of each arch
 the elevation of its crown was taken
 and showed the maximum vertical
 movement due to temperature to be
 15-32 inch, minimum 7-32 inch, and
 average, 3/8 inch. The observations
 made during the period December,
 1914, to November, 1915, were made
 under a temperature range of from
 8 degrees below zero to 98 degrees
 above, Fahrenheit. Great care was
 taken in the construction of all ex-
 posed joints, eight of which were
 provided in the floor system and
 belt course of each of the 15 arches.

A series of six readings taken dur-
 ing the last half of 1915 showed the
 horizontal movements due to tem-
 perature changes in any joint to be
 0.027 inch. The final reading, on
 December 7, 1915, and for all
 arches, showed no movements due
 to temperature. (The minus sign
 in the maximum movement figure
 for any joint as noted above, repre-
 sents that reading being between copper
 plugs was that much less than the
 final reading.)

All Surfaces True

Very little tool-dressing was done
 until all the concreting was com-
 pleted. The piers and panels over
 the piers were rough-pointed, the
 belt course and border around panels
 patent-hammered, and the arches
 and cross walls fine-pointed. All
 surfaces were made true and plane
 and given a hard finish by trowel-
 ing neat cement into the partly set
 concrete of the surface. Finally,
 the excavation or ducts and splic-
 ing chambers were completed, the
 ducts were laid and concreted, the
 splicing chambers concreted and the
 trenches refilled. (A duct line for
 power, lighting and telephone cables
 was a part of the specifications for
 constructing the bridge, for con-
 structing the bridge, for con-
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Mail Loss Put at 1% Yearly
Only a small fraction of 1 per cent of all the millions of pieces of mail handled annually is lost.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

A good case could be made, too, for voting a bonus to all the surviving veterans of this depression.

Ministers Live Long
Statistics of life insurance companies show that ministers, as a group, may expect greater longevity than most in any other calling.

It might serve some of these economic witch doctors right if we put their crazy plans into effect.

Parent-Teacher Associations

P.-T. A. No. 4.

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 4 celebrated Founder's Day at their meeting on Tuesday evening.

The celebration was in charge of Mrs. W. R. Anderson. There was a candle lighting playlet entitled, "Our Ideal P.-T. A. Birthday Cake," in which the following took part: Mrs. Thomas Hart, Mrs. Abram Lowe, Jr., Frances Caruso, Benilda Simoncini, Audrey Wiedeman, Gladys Wiedeman, Kathleen Plankenhorn, Alice Lowe, Nathalie Lowe and Alice Harvey.

Mrs. Anderson read an original poem setting forth briefly the history of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, also the New York State Congress and the origin of Founder's Day. The New York State "Mothers' Song," words by Mrs. T. Bath Glasson, was sung to the air of "Little Town of Bethlehem." A Founder's Day collection was taken of \$5.05, which will be donated to State and National P.-T. A. extension work.

Mrs. Anderson also read the State Founder's Day Message from the "New York Parent-Teacher." It being Lincoln's Birthday, tribute was paid to Lincoln by two readings: "Abraham Lincoln," by James Edward Hungerford; "Lincoln," by Muriel Brewster, read respectively by Frances Caruso and Benilda Simoncini.

A savory and highly decorative birthday cake was cut by the president, Mrs. Hart, and distributed to all, with hot cocoa and other cake.

Mrs. Hart made an appeal for donations of sugar towards the serving of cocoa to the lunch pupils.

Mrs. Florence Cordis reported on the play, "The Wizard of Oz," given on Saturday afternoon by the Junior League and P.-T. A. of Kingston. She thanked the teachers for their cooperation with her in disposing of the tickets at No. 4 School.

The weekly broadcasts of the State and National Congresses were announced: Tuesday, February 19, Dr. Alfonso G. Grace of the Department of Education of Rochester University will speak over WHAM, 4:30 to 4:45 p. m. upon "The Father's Responsibility to His Children."

Each Wednesday the Buffalo P.-T. A. Council broadcasts over WEEB from 1:45 to 2 p. m.

Thursday, February 14, John E. Anderson, department of psychology, University of Minnesota, will speak over red network, N. B. C. from 5 to 5:30 p. m. on "Habit, Their Importance, How Formed or Broken."

P.-T. A. School No. 1 Friday evening at 7:30 at the school, the P.-T. A. of School No. 1 will hold its regular meeting in honor of Founder's Day. An entertainment by the pupils will be given, after which a large birthday cake will be cut. All the parents are invited to attend.

Highland P.-T. A. Highland, Feb. 13.—That there were four forces to be considered in the health of a child or adult was demonstrated at the P.-T. A. meeting Monday night by Dr. Carl F. Meekins, one of the examining doctors in the school. He drew the square with health of the child in the center and bounded it by medical care, school, home, and child's own interest. He took each head up in a paper which he read and found the need of fresh air, no over-fatigue, food, and made suggestions to teachers and organizations for observation and use. With care, health was not expensive and in these precarious times each one should work for the other's interest. He was followed by Mrs. Marian Lavelle, the school nurse, who told of the measures available for child health, in the care of teeth, tonsils, eyes and she laid much of the cause to mal-nutrition. She said that could not always be laid to the poor child for many who could afford plenty of food preferred to sleep late, hurry to school without breakfast and given money for lunch spent it on sweets at noon. She deplored the irregularity of meals in the home, the use of coffee and tea, less than nine hours of sleep, over excitement, insufficient clothes, all these have a tendency to lower resistance and the child develops colds and the dreaded tuberculosis. Mrs. Lavelle said that 180 bottles of milk a day are now used and TERA money is paying for this until February 15, after that the money contributed by the various organizations will be used. There had been 25 children who had had their tonsils removed and 10 that had been stued with spectacles last year, the money having come from the Games Foundation.

A letter was read from a former president, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, who spoke of the outstanding work of the P.-T. A. in the playground; another former president, Mrs. James Swift, gave from memory the history of the past eight years since the local P.-T. A.'s organization when Mrs. John G. Lewis was the first president, but who resigned and Mrs. Rathgeb filled out the year and then was elected president. Mrs. Swift has served as secretary almost all of the eight years as well as president.

The playground, developed from a grassy woodland and is known as the P.-T. A. Playground, was their chief project and she detailed the cutting of trees, ditching, blading, cutting down acres of bill, the work of fair, plays, tombola party, parades, the games that had to be made and slowly paid off to accomplish the result. She paid tribute to J. W. Weaver, J. D. Lester, Leonard Randall, Sr., Arthur R. Merritt and others for their voluntary help before having Max Gruber with his membership. The P.-T. A. was commended by her for their prizes for children's ship attachments, contributions toward playground and the milk fund. She had photographs to show the work as it progressed to produce the playground and ball field, and a ben-

ner that was used in the fair. Mrs. Philip Wilklow credited the P.-T. A. with the organization of the school orchestra two years ago and four years ago was instrumental in the Parent Education group which this year is paid for through the school budget. And closed with a reading of suggestions of what P.-T. A. can do. Mrs. Bertha Deyo Jacobs had arranged the program and the meeting was directed by the president, Mrs. Gladys Mears. The treasurer, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, reported a balance of \$48.29 in the treasury. Sympathy was expressed for J. Wells Weaver and flowers are to be sent him at the hospital. It was said that Mrs. Harold Walker, a former president, was ill. The audience was asked to the homecoming room where a big birthday cake with candles in honor of Founder's Day was cut and enjoyed and served with coffee by a committee of Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs. Andries DuBois.

SERVICES TO BE HELD AT ALBANY AVENUE CHURCH

On this coming Sunday there will be special features at both services at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. At the morning service at 11 o'clock Miss Stella Relyea, missionary in China, will speak and tell something of her work and of present conditions in that country. Miss Relyea has been stationed for many years at Kihwa, China, and has had charge of a large girls' school in that city.

On Sunday evening at the service which begins at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Lester E. Decker and Mrs. Walter Tremper will give several organ and piano numbers. These will include Demarest's Grand Aria, Massenet's Meditation from "Thais," Rubenstein's Kamennol, Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana, and Wiegand's "The Harp of St. Cecilia." Mr. Brigham will also sing, and the pastor will

My Beauty Hint



By PATRICIA HARPER
(Screen Actress)

It won't be long before summer is with us again. Make up your mind now to take advantage of it fully by indulging regularly in some outdoor sport. If you do, autumn will present you with "health dividends" from your investment of time and energy.

A large meteor fell near Farmville, N. C., causing earth tremors that were felt throughout the community.

Ruffed grouse, all but extinct in the North Carolina mountains a few years ago, have become plentiful there as a consequence of that state's rigid laws for their protection.

Give a message on the topic, "Man Shall Not Live by Bread Alone."

Other services on Sunday are the Bible school session at 10 a. m., and the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.



"I'll hold my breath!" SHE THREATENED

"Until I get black in the face." That was the way the little girl in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" had of getting what she wanted.

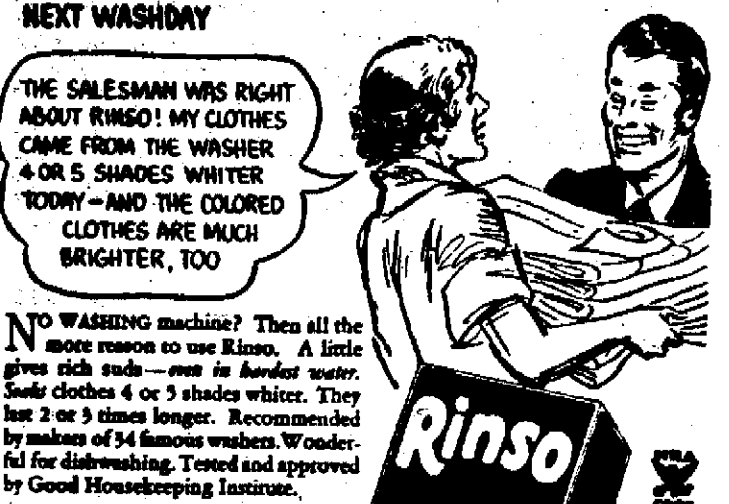
There's no need for such behavior today in trying to get wholesome meats for the family. So many stores have First Prize products, and you can get just what you want by looking for the First Prize tag. Delight your family—and protect its health—by serving a satisfying meal of strikingly good First Prize Frankfurts.

FIRST PRIZE FRANKFURTS

LOOK for the FIRST PRIZE trade mark on a genuine FIRST PRIZE Pure Meat Product, and on the tags on all Sausage Products sold in bulk.

ALBANY PACKING CO. INC.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN



NO WASHING machine? Then all the more reason to use Rinsol. A little gives rich suds—suds in hard water. Suds clothes 4 or 5 shades whiter. They last 2 or 3 times longer. Recommended by makers of 34 famous washers. Wonderful for dishwashing. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Epitown Bus Terminal, Van Rensselaer Hotel, Crown Street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Street Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Street.

Elkville-Kingston Bus
(Single Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Elkville week-days: 7:05, 10:05 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:15 a. m.; 1:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 9:15 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Hotel week-days: 9:20 a. m.; 1:20, 5:20 p. m. Sundays: 9:20 a. m.
10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and buses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.
1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.
5:15 p. m. bus waits for the New York train.
Leaves Kingston for Krippebus 5:30 except on Saturday—2:30 p. m. on Saturday.
Connections at Kingston for Sangertown, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, Tarrytown, both North and South, Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and Hudson River Day Line.
Connections at Elkville for Granbyville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Palisburg, Loch Sheldale, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

High Falls-Kingston
(Single Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:55, 10:40 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Saturdays: 6:45 a. m. Sundays: 10:40 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:15 a. m.; 1:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 9:15 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Hotel week-days: 9:20 a. m.; 1:20, 5:20 p. m. Sundays: 9:20 a. m.
This trip will leave 9:15 a. m. on Saturdays and on school days instead of 9:15 a. m. from Kingston.

Croft-Lake-Kingston Bus Line
Buses and Jeeps, Prop.
Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:40, 11:40 a. m.; 2:45, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Croft, Elm Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:15 a. m.; 1:15, 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 9:15 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Hotel week-days: 9:20 a. m.; 1:20, 5:20 p. m. Sundays: 9:20 a. m.
This trip will leave 9:15 a. m. on Saturdays and on school days instead of 9:15 a. m. from Kingston.

Arrow Bus Line
Van Rensselaer Hotel, Prop.
New Paltz to Kingston
Leaves New Paltz: 7:30, 10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 4:30 p. m.
Leaves Kingston: 8:30, 11:30 a. m.; 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Leaves New Paltz: 8:30, 11:30 a. m.; 2:30, 5:30 p. m.
Leaves Kingston: 9:30, 12:30 p. m.; 3:30, 6:30 p. m.
Leaves New Paltz: 9:30, 12:30 p. m.; 3:30, 6:30 p. m.
Leaves Kingston: 10:30, 1:30 p. m.; 4:30, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARE SATURDAYS
ON ELKVILLE-ROCK FALLS, PINE HILL-WOODSTOCK LINES AT ONE-HALF PRICE.
CONSULT ABOVE SCHEDULES FOR LEAVING TIME.
A ROUND TRIP TO KINGSTON AND RETURN FOR THE PRICE OF ONE WAY.



Whelan Drug Stores

FREE DELIVERY 298 WALL STREET. PHONE 1559



TOAST ... and orange juice!

Sick—alone—away from home... the young man in the furnished room looked at his alarm clock. Seven-thirty.
He was hungry. He wanted his breakfast. And, as he lay there... unable to leave his bed... he wondered how other folks would get something to eat... under similar circumstances.
But his worry... even about extra expense... was unnecessary. His landlady simply phoned her Whelan Drug Store.
And, after the minute hand had moved but a few numbers past seven-thirty, his breakfast arrived. A very special breakfast, too... toast and orange juice (as the doctor had ordered) no extra charge... delicious!

Whelan soda fountains have served folks with meals in their offices, homes, rooms, etc., on countless occasions. Friendly, personal, interested service... combined with rock-bottom prices, fine quality merchandise and spit-and-spen stores... has helped to make WHELAN the popular organization it is today.

VITAMIN PRODUCTS

COD LIVER OIL
OIL Imported from Norway. Guaranteed to contain 1000 units of Vitamin A and 250 units of Vitamin D per gram.
FULL PINT 49¢

COD LIVER OIL CONCENTRATE TABLETS
3 tablets are equal to 2 teaspoonfuls of the best pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil.
BOTTLE OF 120 TABLETS 49¢

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES Fortified with Cod Liver Oil Concentrate. 1 capsule has a Vitamin A and D potency equal to 4 teaspoonfuls of Cod Liver Oil.
BOX OF 25 83¢

We are headquarters for vitamin products

COLD REMEDIES

Vioform (P. D. & Co.) 5cc. 43c
35c Smith Bros. Cough Syrup 23c
30c Hills Cough
Quinine Tablets 18c
75c Vapoex 90c
100 L.V.C. Pearls 67c
1.25 Father John's Medicine 84c
75c Boomer Bengue, tube 90c
65c Pines 44c
30c Vicks Nose Drops 20c

Coughs QUICKLY YIELD TO PERTUSSIN

WHELAN DRUG STORES

STOPKOF

UNSURPASSED FOR QUICK RELIEF OF COUGHS AND HOARSENESS
This truly excellent cough remedy is not only very effective but also tastes good. Contains white pine compound with eucalyptus, menthol, wild cherry, etc. Used for years by thousands of customers.

6-OUNCE BOTTLE 36¢
REGULAR 60¢ SIZE

For the Price of Powder Alone
RICHARD HUDNUT
Marvelous FACE POWDER
LIPSTICK and EYEBROW PENCIL
An excellent value for the many women who prefer these famous beauty aids... all for the price of the powder alone.
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY 55¢

* \$210 Value for \$110

★ Evening in Paris ★
FACE POWDER
PERFUME and ROUGE
Here's a truly worth-while saving, to be taken advantage of—in preparation of wonderful reputation.
OUR PRICE ONLY \$110

City FACE POWDER

Beautifully packed in a special, new, regular large size box. Come up Whelan's for your favorite shade of this famous, exquisite face powder.
OUR PRICE IS ONLY 69¢



SALES AGENTS FOR Mary Scott Rowland TOILETRIES

Exquisite Toiletries... unsurpassed in their natural benefits... at low prices made possible by our purchasing power.

FACE POWDER ASSORTED SHADES 54¢
FACE POWDER (TRIAL SIZE) 29¢
COLD CREAM (STANDARD 4 OZ. SIZE) 39¢
LIPSTICK (ASSORTED SHADES) 79¢
TREATMENT CREAM (ONE POUND) 59¢

ROUGE (ASSORTED SHADES) 49¢
MAKE-UP BOXES 89¢
CLEANSING TISSUES (500 SHEETS) 33¢
SHAMPOO, COTTON CLOTHES ON THE MASCARA (ALL COLORS) 89¢

toiletry FEATURES

FOR THIS WEEK-END
COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM 18c
TUB
BARBASOL 35c
COLGATE'S SHAVING CREAM, TUBE 23c
CONTI SHAMPOO 36c
FITCH'S SHAMPOO 44c
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM, TUBE 23c
POND'S CREAMS 39c
VASELINE HAIR TONIC 37c
WILDROOT HAIR TONIC 74c
FROSTILLA LOTION 26c
TANGEE LIPSTICK 74c
GLORAY NAIL POLISH 17c
ITALIAN BALM 26c
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 35c
PRO-KER 90c
DANDERINE HAIR TONIC 74c
ASTRINOOL 42c
GLOSTORA HAIR DRESSING 37c
WESTPHAL'S AUXILIATOR 69c
MONTGOMERY'S SHAVING CREAM, 5 OZ. SIZE 34c
MAYBELLINE MASCARA 50c
FEBICO MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 2 TUBS 39c
LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER 90c
POLYMOIL HAIR DRESSING 28c
MARCHAND'S GOLDEN HAIR WASH, 5 OZ. 28c

WHELAN DRUG STORES

WATCH KIDNEYS SAME AS BOWELS

Wash Out Your 75,000 Feet of Kidney Tubes

Your bowels contain only 27 feet of intestines, yet the kidneys contain nearly 10 million tiny tubes or filters which would measure 75,000 feet if laid end to end. Therefore, it is just as important to watch the kidneys as the bowels. Kidneys are working all the time and are Nature's chief way of taking the acids and poisons out of the blood.

Healthy persons pass 8 pints a day thru the bladder which contains nearly 4 pounds of waste matter. If you pass less than this amount, your 75,000 feet of kidney tubes may be clogged with poisonous waste. This is the danger signal and may be the beginning of ailing backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and diarrhea.

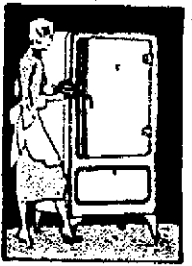
Kidneys should be watched closely and need cleaning out the same as bowels. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out your 75,000 feet of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs and so-called "kidney cures" which claim to fix you up in 15 minutes. Your common sense will tell you that this is impossible. Treatment of this nature may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS, the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist.

© 1934, Foster-McMillan Co.

YOU'RE Sable WITH CARRENE

It's a pleasant feeling to know what's inside your refrigerator. If it's Carrene, it's safe. Carrene is a harmless liquid that circulates inside the mechanism, freezing ice faster and promoting the efficiency that cuts down your light bill. At the same time, it guarantees that your mechanism will not corrode, and that no noxious odors will be released, no matter what accident befalls your home. Come in and see these new Grunows today.



Grunow SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR

On Display at Food Show and Progress Exposition All This Week by Kingston Modern Home Supply Co., Inc.

21-25 Grand St., Near Central P.O. Phone 2415

and Universal Electric Shop

500 Broadway. Phone 2835.

OPTOMETRY

SEEING CLEARLY

Face the facts—clear work, glare, reading, etc., tax your eyes heavily. Do you see clearly, comfortably?

S. STERN

47 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

WE WILL HELP YOU. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

For BUILDING, BUYING, IMPROVEMENTS.

Pay it back in weekly installments, the same as rent.

Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings & Loan Association

20 Perry St., Kingston, N. Y.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

In order to make this story understandable to those not familiar with ocean liners, a bit of explanation must be made, old travelers, of course, having permission to skip it. Each day there is a pool on the run of the ship. Twenty numbers are sold and in this spread is supposed to be the average 24-hour run. Then the low field, which means any number lower than that low, and the high field, any number over the highest, are sold at auction. Of course, weather conditions affect the run of the ship. Now for the story, which is touched for by my informant. A gambler bought the low field, and as the day progressed, found the weather beautifully clear and the wind favorable. Taking a long chance, he leaped overboard. Naturally, the ship was delayed in circling to pick him up and by the time he was rescued, had lost so much distance, he won the low field. Of course, he might have drowned, but as was said, he is a gambler.

One afternoon, during the football season, Joe Haynes, who was leading an orchestra in a mid-town hotel, sneaked off to attend a game. He knew he should have been playing for tea dancing but his love of the grid-iron was too strong to resist. It was an exciting game, so exciting, indeed, that before long Haynes and a stranger were pounding each other on the back. By the time the last whistle was blown, they were fast friends. Haynes went on back to the hotel where he found that his truancy had cost him his job. He didn't worry, however. The stranger whose back he had pounded was John J. Wolfe who, on learning his identity, had hired him to lead the orchestra in the hotel of which Wolfe is manager.

A story I just heard is ironic to say the least. Jack Powell resigned his job with the City News association to act as director of publicity for one of the bigger steamship lines. Never having done any publicity previously, he prayed that he might carry the job along until he found his way around. His one hope was a big story—something that would put his line on the front pages. Four days after he took the job, the big story broke—a story that put the line on front pages all over the world. That story was the burning of the Morro Castle. Powell still has his job, however.

Two vaudevillians met in front of the palace. "I've just returned from six weeks' solid booking," declared one. "That's swell in these times," answered his friend. "How much do you think I made?" continued the one who had been working. "Shoot," was the reply. "And it's half of that."

Now a yarn about a man well known over the various networks, but who must be nameless here. The other night as he was about to go on the air, the sign "Silence" caught his eye. He arranged his manuscript and glanced again at the sign. The signal was given him and he tried to start to read. Not a word came from his throat—that sign seemed to have been burned into his consciousness so deeply he couldn't dislodge it. The second hand seemed to race around the clock. He was committing one of the most deadly sins known to radio but couldn't help it. Try as he would, his vocal cords wouldn't obey the orders of his brain.

Finally the production man stopped signalling and came over and touched the victim on the shoulder. With that, the paralysis vanished and he started to read with such a roar that he awakened his wife who started to scream because she thought he surely was being murdered. The nightmare was so terrifying that now when he goes into the studio he won't even glance at a "silence" sign.

By Wall Syndicate—WNU Service.

Boys' High School Club Studies Good Manners

Clinton, Mass.—A club for the study of good manners has been formed by the senior boys of Clinton high school. Lewis Gordon, submaster, will instruct them in good manners and social customs as in Emily Post, but will emphasize the male angle.

The students, most of whom are athletes, are making plans for formal affairs where they can put into practice what they learn. They wish to learn what is the proper thing to do without having to bother with any frills and have agreed to make the instruction part of their everyday lives.

Mexican Women Use Hats as Soup Bowls

Quazaca City, Mexico.—This is one place in the world where women's hats grow on trees.

In this state of northern Mexico, Quazaca, the hard, hollow woods fruit of a certain tree, cut in half, makes a smart, close fitting hat for native women. Mexican and other Indian women of the region consider them "chico."

The hatbox has a scientific name, *Chapocoma capota*. The fruit makes as good a soup bowl as it does a hat. Everywhere, wherever it grows in Mexico, it is used as a desirable plate for hot liquid soups. In the Mexican Indian tongue of Tuxtepec, this receptacle happens to be called "chupch."

Must Be Budgeted

The man who is said to be the man should teach his wife to run her accounts on the budget system. Other wise he is very apt to have to find some extra money to make up the gap during the last week before pay day.

Boy Scout Minstrel Program Announced

The B. S. A. Broadcasting Minstrel of Troop 12 of Kingston, which includes the newly organized Sea Scout Patrol, are all set to welcome their friends and the public generally at a performance to be given at Holy Cross Hall, Pine Grove Avenue, Thursday evening, February 14.

The performance will begin at 8 o'clock, under the direction of R. A. Bernard Obenaus, with Mrs. John Roberts as accompanist. The full program follows:

Chorus—Ha-Cha-Cha, No, No, a Thousand Times No, Cross-Eyed Kelly, Entire Company Solo—The Hills of Home

August Franz
End Song—It Ain't No Fault of Mine—Selected, Robert Hawkins, Jr.
End Song—Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name—Edgar Freeze
End Song—The Surprise, Philip Stasi
Solo—Selected, Oils Atkins
End Song—What Are You Goin' to Do When the Rent Comes Around—Hank Deane

Two-Part Song—Winter Wonderland William Ford, Raymond Dechen, John Ford
End Song—Snow—John Flerty, Jr.
Solo—A Little Bit of Love—Douglas Kennedy
Solo—Homing—Donald Clark
End Song—Loving Sam—Harry Barnhardt

Chorus—Something About a Sailor, Anchors A-Weigh—Grand Finale by Entire Company.
Song Introducing the sale of candy and lemonade—Marian Davis, Marian Britt
Conrad Kantzler will be the announcer for the B. S. A. Broadcast, which will present the following numbers:

Orchestra Number—Blue Moon—Robert Everett, Ward Brigham, William Whitney, Donald Pearson.
Scout Song—Troop 12
Dance—Six girls, (pupils of Mrs. Weyhe)
Accordion solo—Sam Scudder
Our Own Shirley Temple, Doris Lutz
Feats of Magic—Fred Van Deusen
A Rhythm Tap—Miss Cashin's Pupils
Solo—Charlotte Norton
Cornet Trio—Sunrise and You—Gordon Roberts, Robert Craft, John Devine
Trumpet—Selected—A. Rossi
Accompanist, Danny Bittner
Orchestra—Invitation to a Dance

St. Colman's Card Party
Tuesday evening, February 26, there will be a card party held for the benefit of St. Colman's parish, East Kingston. This party usually is a very enjoyable affair and is expected to bring out a large crowd for the games. The party will be held in the parish hall, East Kingston. Games will start promptly at 8:15. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

Two Revocations And Suspensions

Four automobile drivers from this vicinity were among those affected by the action of the commissioner of motor vehicles during the two weeks ended February 2.

There were two revocations:

Edward John Starks, 74 Hoffman street, for driving his car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Albert Perry, 30 Willow street, for reckless driving.

The two suspensions:

Durton S. Davis, 329 Albany avenue, for reckless driving.

Harp & Conway Construction Corporation, 650 Broadway, for failure to pay proper fee.

There were 615 certificates of automobile registration revoked or suspended throughout the entire state. Of these cases 232 will require proof of financial responsibility before applications for new licenses will be considered. There were 38 revocations and 293 suspensions in New York city and vicinity, and 193 revocations and 167 suspensions in other parts of the state.

In the Albany district there were 22 revocations and 24 suspensions.



Puff runs for the fire chief, a man he just met.

"Oh, Chief!" Puff yells. "Have you got a big net?"

"I have," says the chief, and he shouts to his crew: "Bring over that net—and thank heavens it's new."

Card Party

Lake Katrine Grange Hall
Friday Evening, Feb. 15
Admission 35c
Refreshments.

KINGSTON'S ORIGINAL CUT RATE DRUG STORE		UNITED CUT RATE 316 WALL ST. PHARMACY PHONE 3985.		NEXT DOOR to J. C. PENNEY DEPT. STORE	
Shop Here and Buy Advertised Brands of Drugs and Cosmetics FOR LESS					
WEEK-END SPECIALS					
60c JAD SALTS 40c	75c Pure Imported RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL 39c PINT	50c PEROXIDE 16c PINT	\$1.00 Imp. Norwegian COD LIVER OIL Vitamin Tested 59c PINT	\$1.00 ZONITE 70c	
75c ANALGESIC BAUME 29c French Formula	50c Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER 35c	30c HILL'S CASCARA QUININE TABS. 18c	40c Musterole 27c	75c VAPEX 50c	
60c Forhan's TOOTH PASTE 34c	35c VICKS VAPORUB 24c	25c SEIDLETZ POWDERS 16c	25c VELDOWN SANITARY NAPKINS 15c	75c LISTERINE 53c	
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"Be Merciful"—Pleads Hauptmann's Aged Mother To President Roosevelt



RICHARD BRUNO HAUPTMANN

By RUDOLF JOSTEN

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)
Kamenz, Germany, Feb. 14.—
Frau Pauline Hauptmann, heart-
broken and sobbing, appealed today
to President Roosevelt to save her
son Bruno from the electric chair.
"He will help an old mother," she
said and sat down at once to write
the President a letter.

In it she said the President's fail-
ure to pardon Hauptmann would
mean her own death.
"I beg you to be merciful to him,"
she said.

"Is there no God in heaven?" she
sobbed, covering her face with her
hands, as she learned the verdict.
"I've hoped in vain all these
months and now this terrible end."
For a moment the 69-year-old
mother stood erect, her face chalk-
like, her body quivering. Then with
an air of one in a dream, tears
streaming down her cheeks and her
head leaning against a wall, she
murmured:

"I am dying with him. Has the
world forgotten a lonesome old
mother?"

The period of confusion passed.
Frau Hauptmann wiped her eyes
and said:

"President Roosevelt—he will
help an old mother."

"I shall write him immediately
and beg him to pardon my son,"
Frau Hauptmann sat at a table to
write, when a cablegram was de-
livered from Flemington.

"Don't worry," it read, "decision
only temporary. Annie."
The message, written in English,
was translated for Frau Haupt-
mann by the Associated Press cor-
respondent.

Wire Brings Peace
"Thank God!" Frau Hauptmann
exclaimed. "If I could only help
Bruno in bearing his burden. This
telegram gives me some peace
again."

Quickly Frau Hauptmann decided
"I'll write the President right now."
She picked up a pen and with a
trembling hand wrote in Gothic
script:

"Dear Mr. President:
"I am the mother of Bruno Rich-
ard Hauptmann and have today
learned through newspapers of the
terrible verdict against my son.
Dear Mr. President, the World War
has already taken from me my hus-
band and two of my sons. I am 70
years old. (Her 70th birthday is
next June.)

"It would mean my death, if you,
Mister President, don't pardon my
son because then I shall be all alone."

"Mister President, disregard his
previous offense for which the world
must be held responsible; Bruno
isn't a bad man. Therefore, I beg
you to be merciful to him."

"You're a poor mother, Frau
Pauline Hauptmann."
The letter finished, the aged
mother took it to the postoffice
directly "so that it will be in the
hands of this generous man as soon
as possible."

News of the verdict spread like
wildfire through Kamenz. The local
newspaper office, which put a hand
written bulletin in its show window,
was literally besieged by a crowd
excitedly discussing the case.

"We'll See This Thing Through," Defense Counsel Tells Anna



MRS. ANNA HAUPTMANN

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP)—
Mrs. Anna Hauptmann found conso-
lation today in Attorney Lloyd Fish-
er's words, "We'll see this thing
through."

Fisher, a member on her hus-
band's legal staff, spoke to her after
the jury's verdict finding Bruno
Hauptmann guilty of killing the
Lindbergh baby.

Tears rolled down her cheeks for
the first time since the trial began
January 2.

Fisher, who has been her hus-
band's chief confidante, came to her
side and said:

"Now you be brave. Don't show
any emotion here. Don't show any-
thing. We'll see this thing through."

Mrs. Hauptmann's chin was quiv-
ering, but she tightened her pale
lips and left the courtroom saying:
"I still hope and I'm not afraid."

After six weeks, it was all over in
21 minutes. During the first part
of the grim proceeding, Mrs. Haupt-
mann seemed not to grasp what had
happened. She heard gray-haired
Charles Walton, Sr., the jury fore-
man, report the verdict and heard
the jury polled without moving.

Her expression did not change un-
til Hauptmann looked at her, closed
his eyes and slowly shook his head.

Tears came then in her dull blue
eyes, but did not fall until Justice
Trenchard began the sentence.

When the crowd began to leave
and the jury filed out, she looked at
the farmers, laborers and house-
wives who had voted, "guilty of mur-
der in the first degree," and began
to weep anew.

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Grapes from the "Trellis du Roi" in
the Fontainebleau, France, are always
luscious, whatever the weather, as they
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budget your income to repay over a convenient period... 3,
6, 9, 10, or even 20 months. One small monthly sum covers
everything—no extras.

One of our many loan plans will surely fit your needs. If you
are regularly employed, we'll find some way
to help you as we have helped many others.

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Silent at Verdict Hauptmann Breaks In Hunterdon Cell

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP)—
Bruno Hauptmann, manacled and
listening to his doom, was silent.

Bruno Hauptmann, led back to his
cell in the Hunterdon county jail,
broke down and wept.

Hearing jury and judge order him
put to death as the killer of the Lin-
dbergh baby, the Bronx carpenter
spoke only to comfort his wife.

"It's all right, Annie," he said.

But in the loneliness, the pseudo-
privacy of prison which has been his
for five months, he mumbled un-
intelligible German phrases.

Hauptmann threw himself face
down on his bunk last night, after
he had been led from the court, and
wept. Far into the night he sat on
the edge of the bunk, head in hands,
still sobbing.

His guards, who had been forbid-
den to talk to him during the day-
and-night watch preceding the ver-
dict, were freed from their order,
but he had nothing to say to them.

His iron nerve broke only after he
had heard the jury with tremulous
voices convict him of murder in the
first degree and the justice sentence
him to death.

It broke only after he had left
the courtroom where his wife still
sat, so motionless that she appeared
afraid to move. He almost had to be

dragged from the room, so far around
had he twisted for a glimpse of Anna.
Under state law, he will be held
here at least until 11 p. m. Friday.
Then, 48 hours having expired since
the warrant for his removal was
issued, he may be taken to the death
house at Trenton.

The sheriff, who has three weeks
in which to deliver the prisoner to the
state prison, is keeping his plans to
himself.

Not until Hauptmann is taken to
Trenton will he be permitted to see
his wife again.

Brought into court under the glare
of five big lights, Hauptmann showed
only too clearly the strain he had
been under. His face was chalk-
colored and deeply etched.

But he was one of the calmest per-
sons in the room, noticeably calmer
than the jurors who had found it
their duty to send him to the electric
chair.

When the foreman stuttered out
the verdict, Hauptmann swayed
slightly. That was his only sign of
regret. When the jurors were
polled, one by one, he apparently
heard none of them.

Twice he turned to nod to his wife.
Then came the sentence. Haupt-
mann's features still firm as steel.
"It's all right," he said.

Development of Parachute
The first serious development of an
American parachute took place at Mc-
Cook Field under the engineering at-
tention of the United States army in
1919. Dummies were used until a sat-
isfactory type of parachute, as an
instrument on three used from bal-
loons, was evolved.

"LAST NIGHT HE PUT THE RING ON MY FINGER"



Romance comes to the girl
who guards against COSMETIC SKIN

NO CHARM so thrilling—so
sure to win—as soft, smooth
skin! So don't let unattractive
Cosmetic Skin destroy the loveli-
ness men find so appealing!

Cosmetics Harmless if
removed this way

Many a woman who thinks
she removes cosmetics thor-
oughly is actually leaving bits
of stale rouge and powder in
the pores day after day. Then
the pores become choked—
tiny blemishes, dullness, black-
heads, perhaps, warn of Cos-
metic Skin.

Lux Toilet Soap (the soap
9 out of 10 screen stars use) is

especially made to remove cosmetics
thoroughly. Its ACTIVE lather
sinks deep into the pores, removes
every trace of dust, dirt, stale cos-
metics. Use this gentle soap before
you put on fresh make-up—ALWAYS
before you go to bed. Keep your
skin beautiful the Hollywood way!

USE ROUGE AND
POWDER? OF COURSE
I DO, BUT THANKS
TO LUX TOILET SOAP
I'LL NEVER HAVE
COSMETIC SKIN



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ing, Boating at the Hotel. Wonderful Climate. Write for booklet.

Elting Brothers, Managers.



A lot of folks will get Valentine cards today who'd much rather have candy, a book, silk hosiery or some jewelry.

The slogan: "Say it with Flowers," was not written by a jeweler.

To St. Valentine: St. Valentine, though wide your fame, you don't deserve your pious name. And this is the reason for my plan: your conduct misleads a saint.

Customer—Can you help me select a gift for a wealthy old aunt who is weak and can hardly walk? Clerk—How about some floor wax?

Travel Note: If you're going to Greenland this spring, remember that "I love you" in Greenlandic is "Unilvissaaerudluinolerlthrou-jungnarisjukujar."

Mother—What's all this noise about, why don't you go to sleep? Junior—Well, Mary said if I kept on crying, a great big mouse with green eyes would come and sit on the foot of my bed, and I've kept on crying but it hasn't come yet.

She'd Never Had A Valentine: She'd never had a valentine, she told me to herself. While looking at the pretty ones displayed along the shelf. And as to please the winsome maid my heart was well inclined. I bade her fix her choice on one exactly to her mind. I told her that St. Valentine would bring it to her door. And she must kiss him heartily a dozen times or more. She gave consent with charming grace, nor made the least complaint. At treating so familiarly this amiable saint. And when the day came round I took the valentine myself. That I might give her sweet surprise, and watch the little elf. With ready kisses on her lips she met me in the hall. And said: "You're only Daddy! And you ain't no saint at all!"

Despite all the other initials a great many Americans are still struggling along under the IOU.

Teacher—What excuse have you for being so late? Johnny (breathlessly)—I ran so fast, teacher, that I—I didn't have time to think up one.

One of the freshmen from Kingston at a nearby college can't understand why he has to take a course in husbandry in order to get his bachelor's degree.

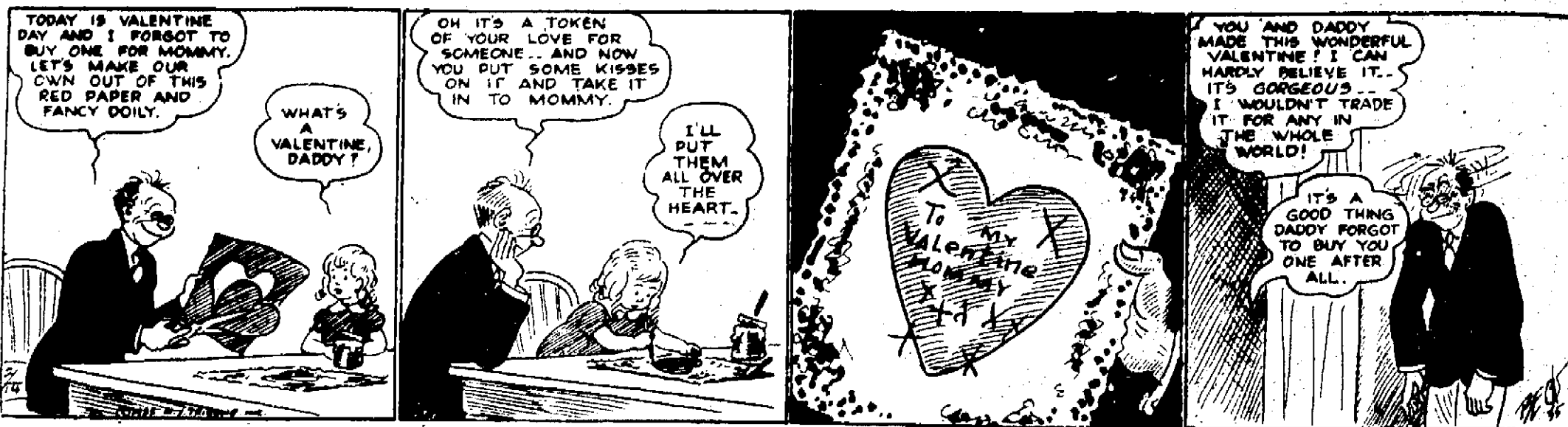
Suitor—I would like to marry your daughter. Business Man—Leave your name and address. If nothing better turns up I will notify you.

Scientists say that perpetual motion is impossible, but how does all that money keep coming out of the United States Treasury?

Loneliness is one form of torture from which none escape.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

GAS BUGGIES—Childish Cander.



Minstrel Show Big Success at Woodstock

Woodstock, Feb. 13.—The minstrel show in Flomen's Hall played to a full house on Tuesday, its first night. The audience responded heartily from the start and the evening's performance was launched with a bang. The spectators were kept laughing continuously by the puns, jokes and conundrums from the end men, A. J. Farrell, Archie McCaw, William McReady, and the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, assisted by the comical signs of appreciation from the chorus, who supplied excellent side-play comedy.

Among the chorus were: Willard Allen, Louis Lewis, George A. Riseley, Harry Bentley, Milton Houst, Ralph Elmhurst, John Helfrich, Norman Dock and Ben Buley, and others. Lamont Simpkins, the interlocutor, as all interlocutors must, took with good will the jokes on him and kept peace among those who couldn't take insults so peaceably.

In the main part of the show there were several vocal solos assisted by the chorus and the Level Club orchestra, who also played several numbers previous to the curtain. William McReady sang "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose"; the Rev. Harvey I. Todd sang "There's Going To Be a Wedding Tonight"; Louis Lewis, "Dinah"; George Riseley, two songs; John Helfrich, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"; Willard Allen and John Helfrich played a guitar and harmonica duet. Mrs. Olga Lynch accompanied the soloists on the piano. Especially appreciated was the good-natured fun poked at the well-known townspeople. The audience greatly enjoyed the references to George Neher, Albert Cashdollar, Larry Elwyn, the Woodstock Garage, John Peper, Warren Hutty, Gus Schrader, Bob Browning, Dr.

Lambert, Layman's, Happy's and Elwyn's stores. Stanley Longyear, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, Dan Lynch and many others. In the olio there were six numbers. Alma Simpkins sang two songs, one an encore. George Riseley gave an instrumental solo and as encore, "Home on the Range". Gus Schrader, Jr., sang a humorous parody on "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane", poking more fun at the local townspeople. A. J. Far-

rell gave one of his familiar "Rub" acts. Ralph Elmhurst recited a comical poem, eloquently illustrated with mirth provoking antics. Archie McCaw's number was announced as a bass clarinet solo, but he received so much applause that he added several impromptu jokes and comical stunts, much to the amusement of the children. The last part of the show was a skit entitled "The Phantom Eight", written by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd

and directed by him with the help of Lamont Simpkins. The chorus clad in work clothes and overalls constructed in pantomime the newly invented invisible "Phantom Eight", which the audience was to picture in imagination as being a marvel of modern science and invention. Especially good in this act were: Archie McCaw, Louis Lewis, the Rev. Mr. Todd, William McReady and Lamont Simpkins.

The show was brought to a successful close by the grand finale of the entire company. The enthusiasm of the audience indicates an even more successful performance and attendance tonight. Much well deserved credit and appreciation is extended to the Rev. Mr. Todd, Lamont Simpkins and A. J. Farrell, through whose untiring efforts an unusually good evening of entertainment was offered.

PAINFUL CORNS GO

Relief in 3 Seconds or Money Back. 100-100, the new iodine discovery, cures all corns and pain in 3 seconds. Just wet your corn or callous with 100-100. They dry up... loosen. Shortly you remove the painful growth, corn and all. No cutting. No filing. No discomfort. 100-100 is safe, antiseptic and simple to use. Get a 50c bottle at your druggist today and suffer no longer. Satisfaction or money back. Always at Weber's Pharmacy.



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zero-cold motor of Ford car started instantly
with BLUE SUNOCO

Never before has any such sensational test been dared! An Upperco-Burnelli plane, flying from Floyd Bennett Field, lifted a suspended Ford car over a mile high. Even in the teeth of a frigid wind of tornado strength, BLUE SUNOCO snapped the motor into life at the touch of the starter. This is the same motor fuel you obtain at any BLUE SUNOCO pump. Get a tankful, it is still the most convincing test of all!

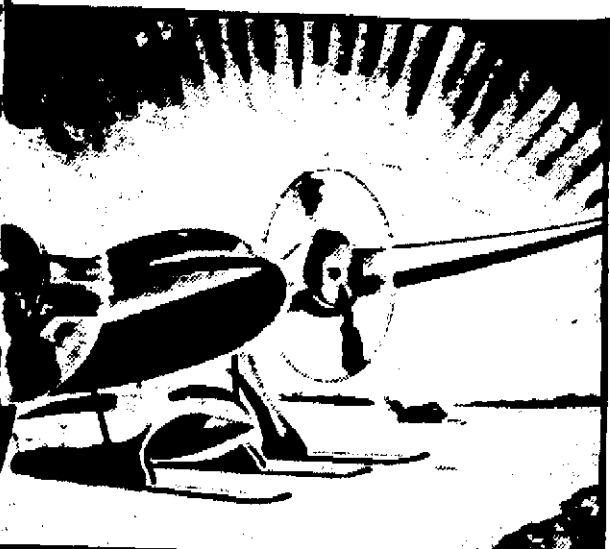
THIS DARING TEST UNFOLDS REMARKABLE
AVIATION
POSSIBILITIES



During fires, random earthquakes, devastating floods and destroying hurricanes all by wave entire sections, lifting scores, destroying highway and railway communication, cutting off outside aid. Now automobile after automobile, each wing beneath a speeding plane, can soon be landed in the center of the disaster to discharge its crew of drivers and nurses and then, powered by dependable Blue Sunoco, rush out into the devastation to bring in the sick and injured.



For behind the front lines van scores of an invading enemy's ammunition are collected... now a giant plane of the defending forces with its new ultra motor drops out of the midnight sky into an obscure spot. A radio-controlled tank, filled with T.N.T., is landed—a veritable bomb in fact. At dawn, high in the sky, the plane's radio signals start the tank's motor on ever dependable Blue Sunoco and the crawling land torpedo is launched. With all opposition, reaches the enemy's camp—and explodes.



Copper, iron, gold and many other needed ores are probably hidden beneath the perpetual snow and ice of the poles awaiting the ever searching fingers of the explorer and scientist. How can these rich deposits be found? What of the vast field of crude petroleum which may await? Let a giant plane cut the swirling ice miles into mere mounds... release the motor and during beneath the ship and, on the power of cold-defying Blue Sunoco, send that well-dred oil on its trip of exploration into the frigid unknown.



The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. The grid is 15x15. Clues are provided for both across and down words. The solution for yesterday's puzzle is also included.

ACROSS

- Velvet-black mineral
- Put in
- Companion
- Combination
- Metal
- To the other side
- Cut fine
- Opera by Verdi
- College official
- Feminine name meaning "the star"
- Hot coal without flame
- Acquire by labor
- Book of psalms
- Showing off one's learning
- Metric land measure
- Symbol for neon
- Make corrections in
- Stop temporarily
- Kindly
- Writing implements
- Strong box
- Graphic scale
- Move with a lever
- Vigilant
- Concerning
- For example: abbr.
- Room in a harem
- Seven of friendship

DOWN

- Knock
- Absence of light
- Nook
- Chain together
- Tell
- Pungent
- condiment
- Come forth
- Refuse
- Make a sudden, startling, or surprising noise
- Scotch
- Compound
- Other
- Region
- One who asserts a right or title
- Babylonian deity
- First man in an orbit
- Equivalent
- Smoker
- Devour
- Border for a picture
- At no time
- Mountain in Switzerland
- Was carried
- English
- river
- Transmit
- Ocean
- Tachometer
- Light touch
- Symbol for tellurium

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- BUS
- MESA
- RATA
- ERE
- ARAB
- ELAN
- AGENT
- CURSORY
- TENET
- STEEP
- RED
- IN
- PA
- PAU
- DETENTION
- LUTE
- LAD
- SORT
- ENERGETIC
- NEE
- AT
- RO
- TEN
- ROUSE
- DOWEL
- STIRRED
- AWARE
- HIP
- DREAM
- FIN
- YES
- SENDS
- TAD

DOWN

- Finish
- Preserves
- Prepared for publication
- Color quality
- Island in the North Atlantic
- Negative
- Health resort
- Kind of poetry
- Immense again
- Carry through
- As business
- Pattern
- Ward off
- Super
- Run male
- Removes dirt

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open doors of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy whenever we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with heartburn, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism, a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.

Feels Better After Severe

SINUS TROUBLE

Your druggist has a prescription that affords a healing stimulant that aids nature to keep sin drainage clear. This prescription, used by thousands, is known as MINASIN. Used as directed in the upper nasal passage, it reduces symptoms of fullness, aches and pains and also reduces chances of more severe sinus trouble—your pharmacist knows this. Sinusitis is a splendid cleansing wash when nostrils are clogged with catarrh or filled with mucus resulting from common colds.—Adv.

Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting.

Thousands of sufferers from itching, bleeding or protruding piles have learned that quick and lasting relief can be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves nor cutting remove the cause.

Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are faulty, the bowel walls weak—the parts become inflamed. To end Piles an internal medicine should be used to stimulate the circulation, and restore the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonard was the first to discover a real internal Pile remedy. He called his prescription HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for hundreds of patients with a marvelous record of success and then decided every Pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID tablets from their own druggist with a rigid money back guarantee.

So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when McBrice Drug Stores say "No matter what kind of Piles you have, the bottle of HEM-ROID tablets must show you the safe clean way to get rid of your Pile misery or money-back."—Adv.

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Broadway: "Romance in Manhattan." Warmth and beauty run the length of this play, a flawless, tingling film that has all the requirements for that unusual thing known as perfection. A simple story enriched with superlative acting, a director with genius and understanding, both combine to give audience two hours of screen wizardry. The story tells of an immigrant boy who comes to America illegally, and who gets a job selling papers through a smaller boy who becomes his friend. The smaller boy has a sister, and the sister and the immigrant boy fall in love but find marriage impossible because he is not a citizen. Tragedy sweeps upon them swiftly and the little brother is taken to an orphan asylum because the authorities consider his sister unfit to care for the boy. Friendship, trust and sacrifice win, however, after tears and some of the most hilarious comedy seen on the screen in many a day. Ginger Rogers, Francis Lederer, J. Farrell MacDonald, Sidney Toler, Donald Meek and Jimmy Butler are featured. The production was directed by Stephen Roberts. Grand entertainment for the entire family.

Orpheum: "She Loves Me Not" and "Midnight." The famous stage success becomes a successful movie with Bing Crosby in the starring. Dealing as it does with such desperate matters as college life and the more pressing problem of hiding a night club lady in one of the dormitories. With the famous Crosby singing ringing clear at set intervals, some gay comedy and the clever characterization of Miriam Hopkins all join in making this show pleasant to see. "Midnight" is ancient and time worn melodrama with Sidney Fox and O. P. Heggie acting with gusto.

Kingston: "Lottery Lover" and "Enter Madame." The United States Postal Laws are so strict with newspapers regarding lotteries of any description that it becomes difficult to properly describe the plot situation of the first film without wondering if Mr. Farley or one of his aides might not find fault with the newspaper description of such goings on. So to avoid any misunderstanding, let it be said that "Lottery Lover" tells the story of some sailor boys on shore leave on the continent, and of one shy sailor in particular who learns about women while ashore. Lew Ayres and Pat Patterson head the cast. "Enter Madame" is a study in artistic temperament and concerns a flighty prima donna who thinks the whole wide world her oyster. Along with some excellent singing, some pretty stage effects and some good acting by Elsie Landi, and Gary Grant, this second picture proves to be interesting drama.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Orpheum: "Imitation of Life" and "Potluck Parads." A white woman and a colored work their way up to wealth and luxury in the main feature picture at the Orpheum in one of the best of last year's talkie hits. Both are widowed and with daughters and the differences between the white and black races become manifest the moment the girl with colored blood enters society. Almost white, she wants to live and do as white people do but always she is confronted by racial barriers too steep to climb. It is an interesting play, filled with mild humor and pathos, with Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Rochelle Hudson all well cast in sympathetic parts. "Potluck Parads" is the second feature, headed by a curious dog named Bud 'N' Ben. Somebody might enjoy their antics.

Kingston: "The Marines are Coming" and "Crimson Romance." William Haines, who used to be the

screens most imitated cut-up during its silent days, appears before the camera once again with his cocksure smile and his famous superiority complex, this time as a Marine who spends most of his time getting into trouble. The show moves along through the same rut as all the stories about Marines have done before but there are moments of excitement despite the sameness of a story told many times before. A good cast includes Esther Ralston, Conrad Nagel and Armida. "Crimson Romance" is a story of the late war as seen from the aviation viewpoint, and what with numerous combat scenes, planes falling in flames and desperate air tricks of every description, this talkie is filled with action, thrills and excitement. The plot concerns two pals who are both flyers and the object of their affections is a girl ambulance driver. Those featured are Ben Lyon, Sari Maritza and John Burns.

Another curious phenomenon is the resentment of some statisticians about business increasing so far this year more than it has any statistical right to.

On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Feb. 14.—NBC is preparing for a worldwide broadcast late next fall of a program by Ignace Paderewski, the pianist, if he breaks his microphone silence as promised on his next visit here.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:30—Merry Minstrels; 8—Rudy Valley; 9—Showboat; 10—Whiteman Music Hall; 11:15—Jesse Crawford Organ. WABC-CBS—7:30—Nick Lucas, Songs; 8—Phil Spitalny's Girls; 9—Walter O'Keefe; 9:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians; 12—Herbie Kay's Orchestra. WJZ-NBC—7:45—Ruth Etting; 8:30—Drama, "Red Trails"; 9:30—Music Magic; 10:30—Economics Discussion; 11:30—Veterans of Foreign Wars.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

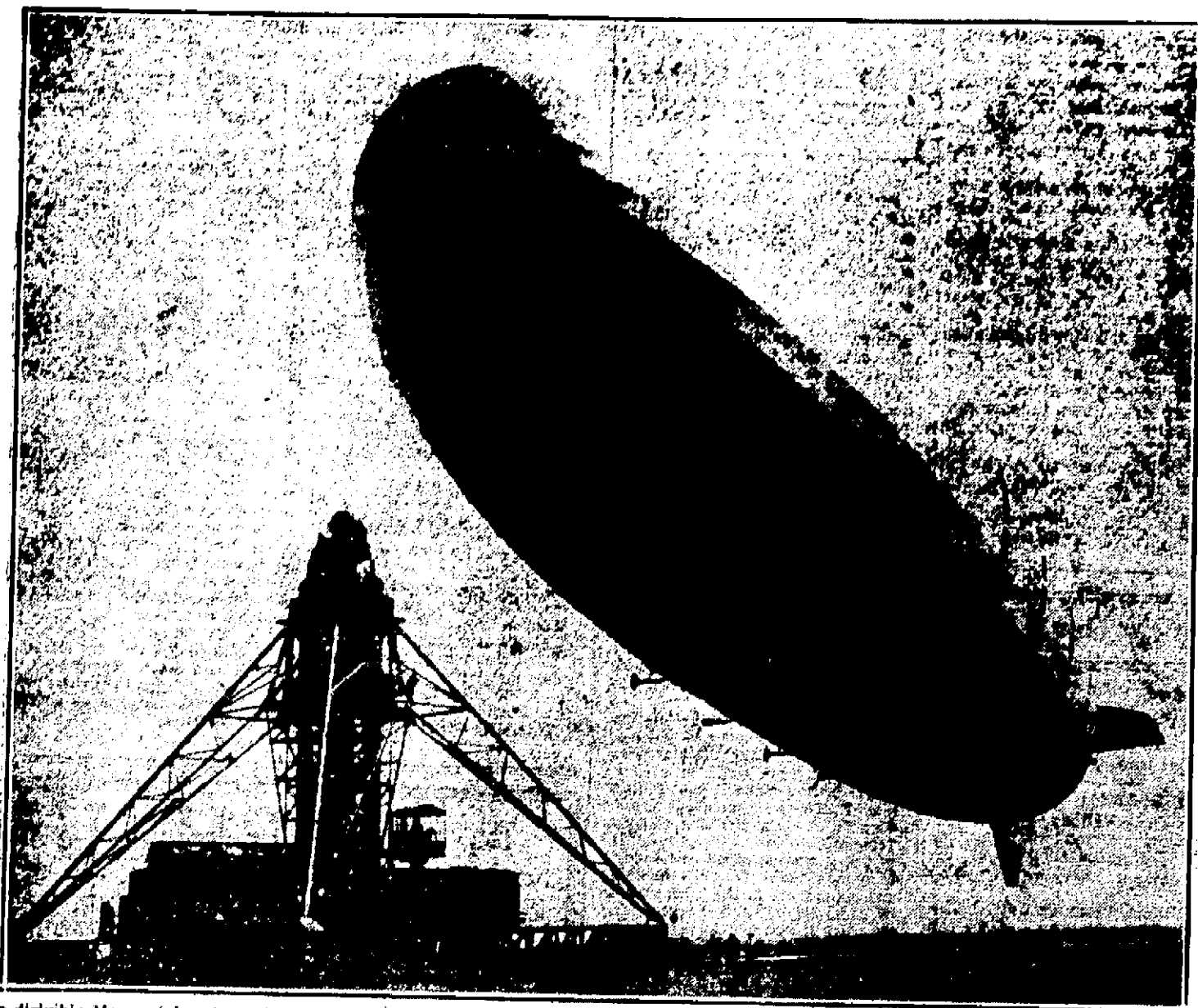
WEAF-NBC—11 a. m.—Music Appreciation Hour (also WJZ-NBC); 4 p. m.—Military Band from Berlin. WABC-CBS—1—Geo. Hall's Orchestra; 4:15—Pro Arte String Quartet. WJZ-NBC—12:30—Farm and Home Hour; 3:30—Chicago a Cappella Choir.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

EVENING

WEAF—6:00—Cugat Orch. 6:15—Amer. Vocational Ass'n. 6:30—News; Mat. Small 6:45—Billy Batchelor 7:00—Kemp Orch. 7:15—Whispering Jack Smith 7:30—Burnt Cork Dances 8:00—Rudy Valley's Orch. 9:00—Show Boat 9:30—Paul Whiteman 11:00—John R. Kennedy 11:15—Crawford Organ 11:30—Duchin Orch. 12:00—King Orch. WJZ—7:00—4:00—Duchin Orch. 4:15—Gabriel Heister 4:30—News Commentator 4:45—Sports 5:00—Kemp Orch. 5:15—Street Singer 7:45—Hollywood Stars 8:00—Little Symphony 8:30—Gov. Hoffman's Birthday Dinner 9:00—Happy Halls House Warming 9:30—Little Theatre 10:00—Baritone Orch. 10:15—H. E. Reed WABC—6:00—6:45—Tower Health 7:45—Plan Duo 8:00—Bradley Kincaid 8:30—Do Hall Trio 9:00—Heirio 9:30—Organ Rhapsody 9:45—Norman Neilson 10:00—News; Johnny Marvin 10:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em 10:30—Sweethearts of the Air 10:45—Cooking talk 11:00—Music Appreciation 11:30—Story of Mary Marlin 12:15—Honeyboy & Sammie 12:30—Talk, Dr. Stanley High 12:45—Lande's Ensemble 1:00—Marcelle Van Wey 1:15—Peggy's Doctor 1:30—Zito Orch. 1:45—Magic of Speech 2:00—Kitchen Party 2:15—Vic & Sade 2:30—Ma Perkins 2:45—Sisters Trio 3:00—Kay Foster, songs 4:00—Rand from Ruffia 4:15—NBC Music Guild 4:30—News; Milt 4:45—Nellie Retti 4:55—Stamp Club 5:00—Kitchen Party 5:15—Musical Clock 5:30—Society's Orch. 5:45—Current Events 6:00—Beauty Talk 6:15—Salem talk 6:45—Rhythm Rovers 7:00—Home Town days 7:15—Health Talk 7:30—N. Y. 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DIRIGIBLE MACON MEETS FATE SIMILAR TO HER SISTER SHIP



The dirigible Macon (above) crashed at sea off Point Sur on the California coast during the course of Pacific naval maneuvers, meeting a fate not unlike that which befell her sister ship, the Akron, in April, 1933. (Associated Press Photo).

CAPTAINED ILL-FATED MACON



Lieutenant-Commander Herbert V. Wiley (above) captained the 783-foot dirigible Macon which fell into the sea off the coast of Point Sur, California. He went to the Macon as the only officer who escaped alive when the dirigible Akron crashed off the coast of New Jersey April 4, 1935. (Associated Press Photo).

BELIEVED ABOARD MACON



Here are two officers reported by the navy department at Washington to be assigned to the dirigible Macon and believed to have been aboard the ship when it crashed off the California coast. Left, George W. Campbell, watch officer; and, right, Lieutenant A. J. Davis, aerological officer. (Associated Press Photos).

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary Meeting
The ladies Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association met on Friday, February 8, at the Y. M. C. A. The devotions were in charge of General Secretary Schoonmaker. Plans were discussed for a chicken pie supper which the ladies will serve on February 26, from 5 to 8. This will take the place of the annual turkey dinner usually served during February. At this time there will be a table of fancy articles and homemade candy. Members having

articles for this table are asked to send them to the Y. M. C. A. The patronage of the public is solicited for this supper. Following the business meeting Mr. Fuller, boys' work secretary, brought in a group of boys known as the Friendly Indians. The boys were in costume and gave a very interesting program, going through their ceremonials. They also entertained with music, Robert Flicker playing a piano solo, and Robert and William Groth Kopf a piano duet. After this tea was served with Mrs. N. H. Fuller as hostess.

WHERE LAST SIGNALS WERE GIVEN



Above is shown the control room of the dirigible Macon which crashed into the sea off the California coast. It was here that orders to run the ship were given. (Associated Press Photo).

Well, they say it's three generations from the old-fashioned, to shirt-sleeved, and here's a grandson of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., looking out the old-fashioned by electric ditches in London.

Tests made by the North Carolina department of agriculture show certain grades of cheap fertilizer contained 1,600 pounds of ordinary sand and only 220 pounds of plant food per ton.

There still should be some place where nations that really want an occasional war could go and fight it out. The League of Nations might get aside the Sahara Desert or Antarctic Continent for that purpose.

Cites Causes Of Molds In Silos

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Moldy silage may occur around the sides of a silo where the silo is not tight, and the only remedy is to use a tight silo, a farm and home week audience at Cornell was told by Professor L. Van Alstine of the department of agronomy.

Moldiness throughout the silage, he said, comes from poor packing. Finer cutting, packing, and adding water are ways to remedy the situation another year. Moldy silage on the surface occurs when air seeps in. If silage is removed fast enough, the mold will not have time to develop. If it can not be removed fast enough, it may be covered with matches, boards or with canvas pressed closely to the silage to exclude air.

The speaker said that hot silage is traced to normal fermentation which produces heat, or to the growth of a mold which also produces heat. In neither instance does the heat time do any harm.

The freezing of silage does no harm other than interference in the removal of silage from the silo. Professor Van Alstine pointed out, and added that an insulated silo avoids this difficulty.

Oyster Fry

FRIDAY EVE, FEB 15

Served from 6 to 8 o'clock.

5c

K. of C. HOME
Broadway and Andrew St.

STRAUSS STORES

ALL TO AND RADIO ACCESSORIES—TIRES AND TUBES

Another BREAK in PRICES!

Super Built 15-Plate "Cruiser" Storage BATTERY
Brand new first quality 15-plate battery insured for six months.
2.15 With Old One

GUARANTEED MOTOR OIL
This motor oil is a high quality oil properly distilled and free of any harmful matter. It is the only oil that is guaranteed to last for all the life of your engine. It is the only oil that is guaranteed to keep your engine in perfect condition.
5c Quart Plus 1c Tax



"KARSEAL" Weather Stripping
A 10-ft strip with an adhesive back 3/32 in. width. To keep out drafts.
12c

"BOSCH" AUTO RADIO
A 1935 model superheterodyne radio complete with tubes and all necessary attachments. Regular \$39.95.
\$18.88

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED

"DICE" GEAR-SHIFT BALL
A beautiful ornamental modernistic gearshift ball that replaces the present ball on your car. A drastically cut clearance special.
16c

"SIMON'S" BRAKE JUICE
Made by the Simonix Company. Removes squeaks from brakes and makes them hold. Regular price of this can is 9c. Note our low price.
26c

"Johnson's" AUTO WAX
A trial size package of this famous wax for only
10c

Rubber Distributor COVER
Protects your rubber distributor from dirt and grease. Fits 4 and 6 cylinder cars. Note the bargain.
14c

Double Distilled BATTERY WATER
Add this to your battery. Pure distilled water in a convenient handy bottle at our lowest price.
4c

JEWEL LICENSE PLATE FASTENERS
Red or green in color. Mounted on license plate. That act as a reflector and emergency brake light. Necessary. Collision proof.
2c Each

"DURATEX" ANTI-FREEZE
A combination of glycerine and alcohol that will prevent your car from freezing in proper proportion.
49c Gallon

VALVE INSIDES
A 10c box of 4.
8c

COIL POINT FILE
Use filing points in the location of coil. A handy accurately cut file at a low price.
4c

Johnson's Tire Patch KIT
A complete kit for patching tires. Includes everything you need to patch a tire. No more expensive repairs.
49c

REGAL

First Line Unconditionally Guaranteed Tires

NEW LOW PRICES FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE OFFERED THESE LOW PRICES FOR THESE HIGH QUALITY TIRES. Every REGAL tire is guaranteed to give you the most service and safety for the least money. We are now offering these tires at a special low price. This is the best time to buy. Don't miss it. The guarantee is absolute. There is no protection in our tires.

Size	Stock	Tread	Size	Custom Stock	Super Tread	Size	Custom Stock	Super Tread
28x3.00	4.50		30x3.50	6.50	7.00	32x4.00		9.25
28x3.50	5.00		30x4.00	6.50		32x4.50		9.75
28x4.00	5.50	6.50	30x4.50	6.50	6.50	32x5.00		10.00
28x4.50	6.00	6.50	30x5.00	7.25	7.50	32x5.50		10.50
28x5.00	6.50		30x5.50	6.50	6.50	32x6.00		10.75
28x5.50	7.00		30x6.00	6.50	6.50	32x6.50		11.00
28x6.00	7.50	7.50	30x6.50	7.00	7.00	32x7.00		11.25
28x6.50	8.00		30x7.00	7.50	7.50	32x7.50		11.50
28x7.00	8.50	7.50	30x7.50			32x8.00		
28x7.50	9.00							

The GREAT BULL Markets

SMITH AVE. AND GRAND ST.
KINGSTON
SMITH ST., POUGHKEEPSIE

MAMMOTH STOCKS OF QUALITY FOODS! PRICES LOW! PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE!

For Your Convenience: Tobaccos, Patent Medicines, Luncheonette, Housewares, Hardware, Paints, Roofing, Motor Oils, Etc.

BUTTER	We Offer This Week QUALITY BUTTER at the price of lower grades. Our famous PENN TUB, lb.	39c	SUGAR ARBUCKLE'S PURE CANE GRANULATED NEW LOW PRICE \$4.62 cwt. 10 lb. Cloth Bag 47c Confectioner's Lt. or Dark Brown 52c	COFFEE Fresh Roasted! Ground While You Shop! Del Monte 29c White Rose 29c Beech-nut 31c Sanka 45c Maxwell 31c Chase & San. 31c Franco American 27c Royal Stag, lb. 19c 3 lbs. 55c	2 lbs. 29c
Oleo "Sweet 16," 2 lbs. 29c Good Luck... lb. 18c	Large, Grade A local EGGS doz. 37c				
Cheese N. Y. State Mild, lb. 21c N. Y. State Sharp, lb. 29c Limburger, lb. 23c Muenster, lb. 23c Imported Romano, lb. 49c 5 lb. loaf American \$1.03				TEA Extra Fancy Orange Pekoe 37c lb. Best Mixed 25c lb. TENDERLEAF sm. 14c lg. 25c	

FISH DEPT.

SLICED BLUE	lb. 12c
SLICED COD	lb. 19c
STEAK HALIBUT	lb. 28c
STEAK SALMON	lb. 28c
FRESH MACKEREL	lb. 15c
BUTTERFISH	lb. 19c
SMELTS, No. 1	lb. 23c
FLATFISH	lb. 12c
FRESH FILLETS of CODFISH OR HADDOCK	lb. 25c
OYSTERS, solid meat	pt. 23c

GREAT BULL QUALITY SCRATCH FEED Cwt. **\$2.19**

GREAT BULL FANCY EGG MASH Cwt. **\$2.29**

FULL LINE OF FEEDS AT LOW PRICES.

PATENT MEDICINE DEPT.

MODESS	16c	35c Bromo Quinine	24c
NEVES		35c Vicks VapoRub	24c
NERVINE	67c	40c Musteral	27c
Alka Seltzer	Sm. 20c Lg. 40c	75c Banne Bengue	50c
WAMPOLES	67c	75c Dean's Pills	53c
SMITH BROS. COUGH SYRUP	23c	75c Listerine	53c
Mineral Oil, pt.	29c	50c Kolyas T. Paste	35c
Cod Liver Oil, pt.	39c	25c Colgate's T. Paste	17c
		30c Bromo Seltzer	20c
		Gillette Blades	19c
		60c Sal Hepatica	

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

RUBBER SOLES OR HEELS	pair 7c
10 Qt. GALV. WATER PAILS	21c
LIQUID VENEER HAND DUSTERS	7c
STAIR PADS, Heavy Rubber	9c
JOHNSON'S GLO COAT	pt. 49c, qt. 79c

HEADQUARTERS FOR ASH BARRELS, GARBAGE CANS, ELECTRIC SUPPLIES, NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS

MOTOR OIL 2 gal. **59c**
Satisfaction Guaranteed

SPECIALS SUPER-

GROCERY DEPT.

LARD Pure, Leaf Kettle Rendered	2 lbs. 29c
FLOUR Pillsbury's Best, 24 1/2 lbs.	\$1.12
RICE Fancy BLUE ROSE	2 lbs. 9c
CORN FLAKES Kellogg's Post Toasties	2 for 13c
DOG FOOD Ken-L-Ration Calo	7c 4 for 19c
MILK Clover, Magnolia	11c
CRAX That Fast Selling New EDUCATOR CRACKER	2 for 33c
MACARONI 2 lb. box ELBOW	15c
SALMON , tall can, med, red, 16c seller	2 for 25c
SCOTT TOILET TISSUE	3 for 20c

CANNED FRUIT SPECIALS

PEACHES Yellow King, Large No. 2 1/2 can	2 for 27c
PEARS Bartlett, Large No. 2 1/2 can	16c
PINEAPPLE Largest can Fancy sliced	17 1/2c
APRICOTS Tall can fancy	2 for 25c

DILL PICKLES 2 Qts.	25c	BURNETT'S EXTRACTS 2 oz. bot.	25c	FULL PINT STUFFED OLIVES	23c
SELOX 2 for	23c	KIRKMAN'S SOAP 3 for	11c	FLY-PROOF STOVE POLISH	9c
Wax Paper , roll	5c	CREAM of WHEAT, WHEATENA	20c	DROMEDARY CINCER MIX	16c
CLAMBER GIRL BAKING POWDER	7c	Full Qt. Jar MUSTARD	12c	Light Meat TUNA FLAKES	12c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1 MAINE

POTATOES

Full 15 lb. Peck	100 lb. bag
15c	95c

CABBAGE, tender, new Texas..... lb. 5c

CABBAGE, solid state..... lb. 3c

CARROTS, Calif..... 2 bu. 15c

SPINACH, fresh Texas..... 4 qts. 25c

Fresh Tender GREEN BEANS..... 2 qts. 27c

TENDER HEARTS OF CELERY..... 2 bu. 23c

TURNIPS, yellow or white..... 3 lbs. 10c

SWEET POTATOES, fancy..... 5 lbs. 25c

CALIF. SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES doz. **35c**

Sweet, Juicy Florida ORANGES 20 for **25c**

TREE RIPENED FLORIDA ORANGES for juice..... pk. **50c**

TANGERINES, large, sweet..... doz. 20c

LEMONS, large Sunkist..... doz. 19c

APPLES, fancy Greenings..... 6 lbs. 25c

STRAWBERRIES, fresh..... bskt. 15c

BEECH-NUT SPECIALS

BEECH-NUT TOMATO JUICE..... can 7c

BEECH-NUT CATSUP..... lge. bottle 16c

BEECH-NUT COOKED SPAGHETTI, tin 7c

BEECH-NUT

Peanut BUTTER Large 15c
Extra large 23c

Beech-Nut Steel Cut Drip COFFEE lb. **31c**

Beech-Nut Macaroni, Spaghetti, lb. pkg. 12c

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1592-B

Practical Dress for
Mature Figures

Full-length panels give this dress lines that will make a size fifty look slender. They begin at the shoulder- seams and after dipping in neatly at the waistline proceed in straight lines to the hem where pleats are pressed so that the skirt retains its slenderizing silhouette.

This tailored house-dress is typical of the latest wash dresses for spring and summer. Simple lines are becoming to most of us. And particularly so when a touch of softness is introduced at the neck. This model tops its severity off with a neckline that is particularly becoming to the rather full throat. It has a collar and bow, cut in one. This is made of fine lawn, or organdy. It is left free at the immediate front so that becoming adjustments are possible in the matter of the bow.

The older woman whose domestic activities require many changes of dresses will find this one easy to make. The pattern includes two lengths of sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1592-B is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54. Size 36 requires about 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material; 5/8 yard 34 inch contrast.

Tomorrow: Smart two-piece sports frock.



1592-B

BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE

Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140
Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coins for Pattern No. Size

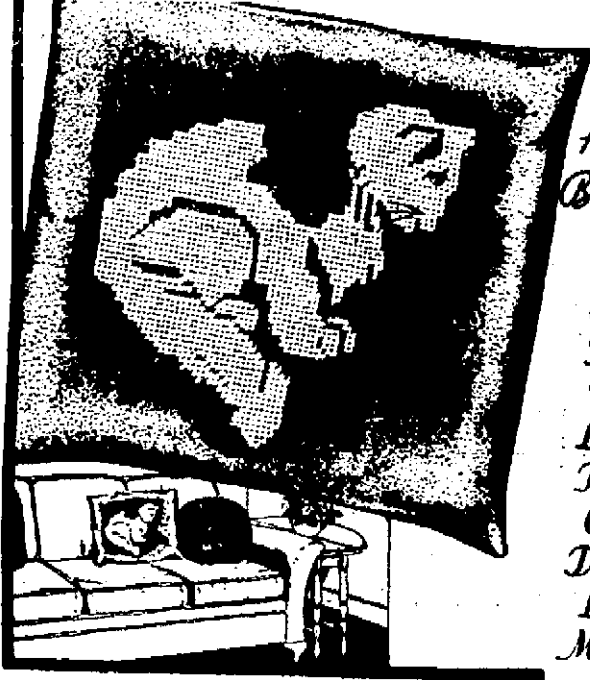
Name

Address

Give pattern number, size, and full address. Wrap pattern securely in paper.

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Household Arts



by
Alice
Brookes

Cross
Stitch
This
Lovely
Kitten
On a
Dark or
Light
Material

PATTERN 5064

A Kitten—soft—fuzzy—cross stitched in wool—a most decorative bit of needlework! And it can be yours for the making. The kitten can be done on a light or dark background. The crosses are six to the inch—you'll find the work progressing very quickly. The kitten is lovely on a pillow or as a picture. If you want a companion to this kitten you will find one in the cunning puppy, pattern 5073.

In pattern 5064 you will find a transfer pattern of a cat 12 inches square; color suggestions; material requirements and complete instructions for making a pillow or picture.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

"ALL THE
FUN WAS GONE
OUT OF LIFE"

says middle aged woman
Many women suffer from hot flashes, dizzy spells, nervousness and other annoying symptoms of the Change of Life. They get so blue and discouraged that life does not seem worth living.

"All the fun was gone out of life," complains Mrs. S. Mansbach of 10967 Edmore Ave., Chicago. For five years I was going through a very bad time. I was nervous, had terrible headaches, could not climb stairs and felt terrible. Your Vegetable Compound worked wonders for me. It is a great medicine for any time of life, but especially at the Change and before menopause. My daughter Lucille used to feel the same. Your medicine helped her and helped my daughter-in-law too."

"I Had Atrial Hot Spots," says Mrs. Harry H. Price of 564 New Harrison Ave., Kankakee, Illinois. "Your Vegetable Compound put me back on my feet and makes my work easy."

"What they need is a dependable medicine like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

More Federal Veal
Here on Saturday

The local emergency relief bureau has received word that another shipment of 5,000 pounds of veal from the federal food surplus supply will be received here this week, and will be ready for distribution at the commissary in the water board barn adjoining the city hall. Those who did not receive real last week will be first to be served Saturday. This shipment will make a total of 10,000 pounds of veal to be received here for distribution to needy families on the relief rolls.

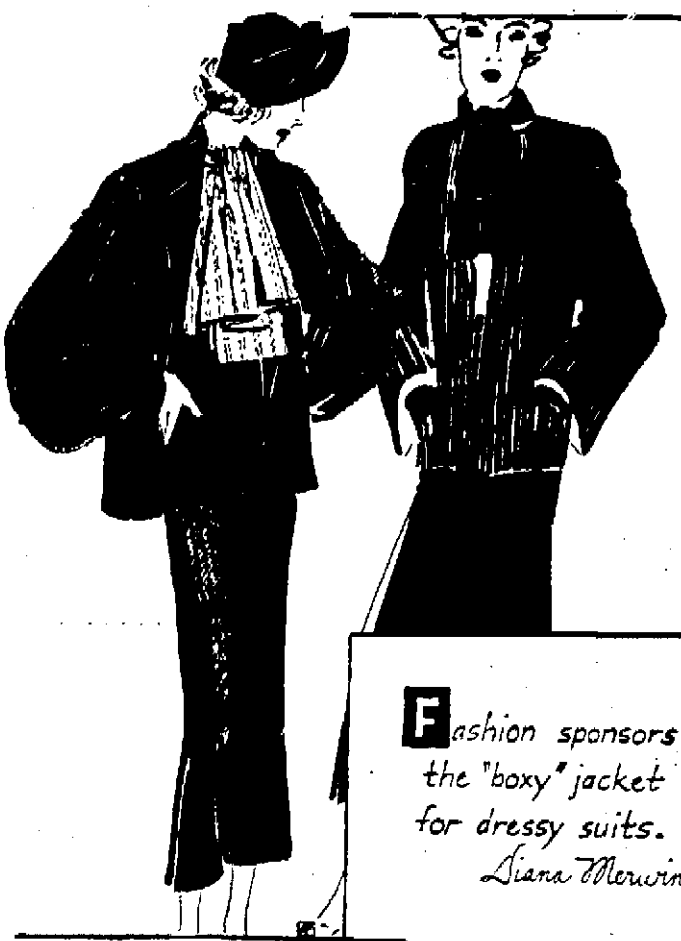
Oak Hill Potatoes

Dress up your old friend this way and watch everyone ask for a second helping:

6 cold boiled potatoes, cubed
1/2 cup cold water
2 cups thin white sauce
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter

Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with potatoes, then a layer of sliced eggs and onion. Repeat and pour the white sauce over the mixture. Cover with soft bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are brown.

Recipe prepared by Consumer Information Service, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany, New York.

MODES
of the moment

Fashion sponsors
the "boxy" jacket
for dressy suits.
Liana Merwin

Free back details are a note of interest in the newest jacket suits shown in tailored collar types or with scarf-like necklines. Matelasse fabrics, plaids, checks and fleeced woollens are favored in such colors as navy, oxford gray, browns, blues, tan and green.

Two of these smartly styled suits are sketched above, the one on the left figure showing a three-piece model of navy wool matelasse with boxy, free hanging jacket of wrist-length, which hangs open at front. A button trims each shoulder and the sleeves are full at elbow. A scarf of white tinsel taffeta trims the neckline.

The accompanying blouse, also of white tinsel taffeta, has a self collar, self-buttons and long sleeves, slit at wrist. The very tailored skirt has kick pleats at each side.

At the right is sketched another boxy jacket suit of two pieces in a fawn brown shade fleeced with gray and woven in a self plaid effect. The loose hanging jacket of hip-length has embroidered stitching in beige around the bottom and on the sleeves. Other features are the dropped shoulders, self ascot tie, pockets and tailored skirt with slit at each side.

MENUS
OF THE DAY

by MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Best Salad Recipe

Breakfast Menu
Grapefruit
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
Cream Syrup
French Toast
Coffee
Lunch Menu
Oyster Soup
Crackers
Fruit Salad
Tea
Dinner Menu
Rice and Shrimp
Buttered Wax Beans
Pickled Beet Salad
Date Muffins
Coffee

Rice and Shrimp

2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup boiled rice
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and cream and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings, rice and shrimp. Mix well and pour into shallow pan. Sprinkle with cheese, bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Pickled Beet Salad

1/2 package lemon flavored gelatin
2 tablespoons mixture
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 cup diced pickled beets
1/2 cup chopped cabbage
2 tablespoons mixture
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup diced pickled beets

Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool, add rest of ingredients and chill until stiff. Cut in squares.

Date Muffins

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg yolk
1 cup cold water
2 tablespoons fat, melted
1 egg white, beaten
1/2 cup chopped dates

Mix dry ingredients, add yolk, water and fat. Beat one minute. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Woman's Shoes, Size 22

The museum in Jefferson City, Mo., houses a unique exhibit in a pair of woman's shoes, size 22. They belonged to a woman who was 8 feet 4 inches tall.

Iberian City Is Uncertain

Remains of an Iberian city have been unearthed near Valencia, Spain, painted vessels and a complete alphabet being among important discoveries.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Reddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 25 years treated scores of women who suffered from unsatisfactory skin. During those years he gave his patients a substitute for natural skin of a few well-known medicinal ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in your system.

If you have a pale face, yellowish look, dull eyes, swollen, tired tongue, bad skin, a bloated, distended feeling, all out of order, inactive bowels, take one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at night for a week and you will be glowing again. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then—to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 50c—Adv.

Former King of Iraq
Died of Heart Attack

Baghdad, Iraq, Feb. 14 (AP).—Former King Ali of Hedjaz died this morning of heart disease following an attack Tuesday night. In poor health for several months, the former monarch had been unconscious most of the time since yesterday.

Ali died in the palace of his nephew, King Ghazi, who succeeded his father, King Faisal, upon his death in 1933.

Former King Ali was the son of the late Hussein, former Sheriff of

Mecca and King of the Hedjaz. He was 55 years old.

Succeeding his father as head of the little Arabian kingdom following the latter's overthrow by Ibn Saud, Emir of the Nejd in 1924, Ali's own occupancy of the throne was soon terminated.

With old King Hussein disposed of, an exile of Cyprus, Ibn Saud and his Wahabi followers hastened to force the abdication of his son. Seeking refuge behind the walls of Jeddah, King Ali resisted until December 19, 1925, when military reverses forced him to relinquish his throne.

China's continuous history goes back 4,533 years. Think what that must mean to a Chinese school boy in the history class.

Guaranteed For
Bronchial Coughs

Read This Generous Offer

Here's our offer—ask yourself if it's fair or not. Get a 45 cent bottle of Buckley's Mixture (triple acting)—take 2 doses before you go to bed tonight—then if that tough old persistent cough hasn't left you—if you do not sleep like a top all night long—get your money back—plus a 45 cent bottle of Buckley's Mixture. Put Buckley's to the test today. Webber's Pharmacy, McBride's Broadway Drug Store or any first class drugist will be glad to supply you.—Adv.

636
B'WAYBeck's BROADWAY MARKET
Choice Meats and Sea FoodWE
DELIVER
PHONES
1510
1511

COD STEAKS, lb. 22c
FILLETS COD, lb. 25c
FILLETS HADDOCK, lb. 25c
FILLETS FLOUNDERS, lb. 25c
FILLETS SOLE, lb. 50c
SPANISH MACKEREL, lb. 25c

MACKEREL, lb. 18c
HALIBUT, lb. 28c
SALMON, lb. 28c
DRESSED EELS, lb. 30c
L. I. BLUEFISH, lb. 22c
OYSTERS, pint 25c

NO. 1 SMELTS, lb. 30c
EX. LARGE SMELTS, lb. 28c
SCALLOPS, lb. 45c
SEA TROUT, lb. 28c
SEA BASS, lb. 18c
LARGE CLAMS, doz. 30c

ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM
FOWLS, 4 lb. avg. lb. 28c

FANCY ROASTING
CHICKENS, 3 1/2 lb. avg. 30c

EXTRA FANCY YOUNG
HEN TURKEYS lb. 35c

WHOLE OR RIB HALF
PORK LOINS lb. 19c

OUR OWN MAKE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 27c

Stew Lamb, lb. 10c
Shoulder Lamb, lb. 22c
Legs Lamb, lb. 27c

Shoulder Pork, lb. 18c
Fresh Hams, lb. 22c
Sauerkraut, 4 lbs. 25c

IN ORDER TO PROVE THE SUPERIORITY OF
FORMOST PRODUCTS, NOW BEING EXHIBIT-
ED AT THE FOOD SHOW, WE ARE OFFERING
THE FOLLOWING ITEMS AT SPECIAL PRICES
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.

FORMOST
FRANKS lb. 26c

FORMOST
HAMS lb. 25c

FORMOST
BACON, 1/2 lb. pkg. 18c

EXTRA FANCY ROASTING
CHICKENS, 5 lb. avg. lb. 35c

HOMemade
LINK SAUSAGE lb. 32c

FANCY HOME KILLED
FOWLS, 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. lb. 32c

HOMemade
BROILERS lb. 38c



Filled with luscious, seedless California Raisins. Sliced for your convenience—iced or Plain, as You Prefer

Thousands are enjoying Williams Raisin Bread. Now... for those who have never had the pleasure of testing it before... we have set aside next Friday as Raisin Bread Day. Surprise your family with this delicious Bread. Serve it for dinner Friday night. Filled with luscious, seedless California raisins... Williams Raisin Bread tastes so

well it makes the foods you eat it with taste even better. Serve it for breakfast on Saturday—it makes excellent toast, or is good untopped with coffee. Besides, it's delicious for sandwiches. Order a loaf today from your grocer. Then after you've once enjoyed it—remember you can secure Williams Raisin Bread every Tuesday and Friday.

WILLIAMS
RAISIN BREAD

Order a Loaf from Your Grocer Today! On Sale Every Tuesday and Friday

Southern Ulster Group Heard Interesting Talk

West Park, Feb. 14. — The Women's Club of Southern Ulster county held its regular monthly meeting February 12, at 8 p. m. in the Parish House at West Park. A most interesting lecture was given by the Rev. Walter K. Morley, Jr., who talked on "The Importance of Prison Work." The Rev. Mr. Morley told the club about the work that is being carried on at Walkill. New experiments are being tried out such as determining the cause in the young boy's life that would lead him to do the crime for which he has been convicted. Most of the young men at Walkill are between the ages of 20 and 30. The pre-prison education consisted eight grades of grammar school; some had one year of high school. The Rev. Mr. Morley said that in most cases the crime is not due to lack of education, but rather to their early childhood or the local environment. Jealousy and being the unwanted child might be the cause of wrong doing. Another experiment that is being carried on is acquainting the man who has been isolated for a number of years, and is now almost ready to end his term, with society as it is today.

The Rev. Mr. Morley added that Wiltwyck at West Park is also a place of experiment but of a different nature. The boys at Wiltwyck are good and they are honest, but on account of the present conditions of today they have been unable to finish school because of lack of funds and they cannot secure positions. The boys at Wiltwyck are learning a trade, such as plumbing, farming, carpentry, etc.

Many questions were asked by members of the club and the Rev. Mr. Morley was glad to answer them. The next meeting of the Women's Club will be held on March 12, at Ascension Church Parish House at West Park, at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. John Gaffney of Highland is chairman of membership.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. A. L. LeFevre who announced the meeting on February 19 of an educational forum to be held in Newburgh presided over by Mrs. L. H. Van denburgh of New Paltz, chairman of the Educational department of the state Federation of clubs, and which will be attended by several of the officers of the local club. Current events were noted by several of the members. Five new members were added to the membership and a speaker from Long Island will be present at the March meeting. Refreshments were served by the committee with Mrs. Lorin Abrams as chairman. Attending from Milton were Mrs. Elsie Hallock and Miss Minna Strohman and from Highland, Mrs. John J. Gaffney, Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, the Misses Rose Patti, Mary Donovan, also Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Marian Lavelle, Mrs. Emma Brady, Miss Louella Ose, Mrs. Edward Webber and Miss Eliza Raymond.

CARD PARTY
Court Santa Maria, No. 184,
Catholic Daughters of America
at K. of C. HALL
FEB. 28. Games 8:15.
Refreshments. Adm. 35c

'RICHEST GIRL IN WORLD' STARTS ON HONEYMOON



Doris Duke, "the richest girl in the world," is shown above with social-registerite James Henry Roberts Cromwell after their marriage in New York. When the tobacco heiress reached her twenty-first birthday in November, 1933, her legacy was estimated at 30 million dollars. This photo was taken in the honeymooners' suite of the S. S. Conte di Savoia on which the couple sailed immediately after the ceremony. Cromwell, an advertising man, said it was "love at first sight." (Associated Press Photo)

MARRIAGE 'CAN' BE A SUCCESS IN HOLLYWOOD



Marriage can be a success in the land of the movies and there are numerous couples who furnish adequate proof of the assertion. The ungainly movie Jimmy Cagney (upper left), who slaps women in pictures, has been married 11 years to Frances Vernon; Paul Muni (top, center) has been happily wed for 14 years to Bella Finkle; Harold Lloyd (right) just celebrated the 12th anniversary of his wedding to Mildred Davis; and George Arliss (below) holds the screen record with Florence Montgomery for 33 years of serene married life. (Associated Press Photos)

"David Copperfield" Described as a Gem

Prof. George S. Morath of Colgate University, lecturer on English literature and the English and American drama, and considered one of the foremost authorities on Shakespeare and Dickens in the United States writes enthusiastically to his friend Hob Hall of the Broadway Theatre management regarding "David Copperfield," which begins an engagement at the Broadway Theatre tomorrow. Prof. Morath says of the Dickens film: "I can't do better than advise you solemnly to see 'David Copperfield' for the sake of love and beauty—and above all for your own sake."

After seeing the film update he continues, "I came away from the theatre greatly enthused. I agree with all the New York reviewers even

with the one who said flatly: 'The best film ever made.' For somehow Dickens is carried over to the flickering shadows and marvelous voice-reproduction of the talking picture in a way so perfect that criticism is silenced. There are no flaws when Shakespeare or Dickens are exerting their magic. If ever you hoped to see the unparalleled Micawber, there he is in the person of W. C. Fields, with the most comical stoneware hat any early Victorian ever wore. There is the ferocious Aunt Betsey Trotwood, so fierce to the everyday world and so kind to unfortunate like madmen and waifs. And dear little incapable Dora, and the nasty brother and sister who become step-father and aunt-in-law to poor David, and unfortunate Emily, and dear Feggotty and her brother the fisherman (Lionel Barrymore).

All are in fact quite perfect! And I remark the fact that this largely episodic drama (at least as it necessarily must be to fit the screen) so holds together! It begins slowly, but just slowly enough and soon you are entranced. My eyes, which dislike the screen, never were bothered a bit—no strain at all.

"I am not easily pleased these days. Perhaps I'm too old, or wise, or something. Sometimes life seems to have lost its glamour. But it appears that it still is capable of allowing me one of its 'moments.' I can't do better than advise you to sit through every bit of 'David Copperfield' when it plays at your theatre, and enjoy 'A Moment'."

"I hope your patrons will realize what a gem David Copperfield is, and give it the support it so richly deserves."



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Corner Fair & Main Sts. Day & Night

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TWO GALA DAYS IN OUR GREAT FEBRUARY BARGAIN EVENT — OUTSTANDING VALUES

3 Piece Solid Pegged Maple BEDROOM SUITE

Chest, Bed, Dressing Table and Mirror, hand rubbed to a tawny finish, interior or solid oak.
Regular \$85 Value

\$59.75

3 Piece Walnut BEDROOM SUITE

Dresser, Four Post Bed and Vanities, beautiful but walnut veneer, all oak interiors, Venetian mirrors, hand rubbed finish.
A Positive \$92.50 Value

\$69.75

5 Piece Mahogany BEDROOM SUITE

The world of good taste has given a definite decision on this rich mahogany suite composed of Dresser, Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench, Hanging Mirrors on Dresser and Vanity, Reg. \$250—NOW

\$173.50

3 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE

Pillow Back Chair, Full Size Day-bed and Button-back Chair, tapestry covering.
Reg. \$80

\$63.50

3 Piece HOLLYWOOD SUITE

Frieze cover, super sagless construction. Kingston's greatest furniture value.
Reg. \$145

Special \$95.75

3 Pc. Imp. Jacquard Velour LIVING ROOM SUITE

Its quiet distinction and good taste compel the attention of the most casual observer. Reg. \$125.

Special \$89.00

RED HOT SPECIALS FOR QUICK ACTION.

5 Pc.
Breakfast
SET
\$13.75

METAL
BED
with panel
\$3.95

FOUR POSTER
BED
Pinnacle Top
\$8.75

\$2.00
MEDICINE
CABINETS
\$1.59

TWIN
STUDIO
DIVANS
\$15.75

\$19.50 Grade
Innerspring
MATTRESS
\$11.75

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COSTS LESS

SUGAR JACK FROST GRAN. 49c
10 lb. cloth sack
Jack Frost Confectionery, 1 lb. pkg. 2-13c

Evap. Milk Borden's Rose 3-19c
Brand, tall cans

BUTTER Fresh Creamery, 2 lbs. 85c
Grade Extras

MISCELLANEOUS

Richieu Large White Beans, 2 lb. bag. 25c
Kirkman's Cleanser, can 5c
Assorted Chocolates, 1 lb. box 19c
(To Close Out Stock)
N. Y. State Pea Beans, lb. 5c
6 lbs. 25c
Grandma's Molasses, large can 29c
Flake Pie Crust 10c

POTATOES

A carload of "Mickey Brand", Maine Potatoes.
Excellent quality, pk. 19c
100-lb. bag \$1.15
Iceberg Lettuce 10c
Fancy Celery Hearts 2-29c
Cranberries, qt. 29c
Parsley, bunch 5c
White Turnips, 3 lbs. 10c

ROSE'S

73 FRANKLIN STREET

3 Phones 1124, 1125, 1126

CHEESE June Made Lowville 29c
Sharp Cheese, lb.
EGGS Grade A Ulster Co., 39c
doz.

Snowdrift, 1-lb. can 19c
Babcock's Cottage Cheese, 2 lbs. 19c
Good Luck Margarine, 2 lbs. 35c
Duff's Ginger Bread, Bran Muffin, Devil Food,
Spice Cake Mix, can 22c
Jello, all flavors, 3 pkgs. 17c
Log Cabin Syrup 19c
Jumbo Pecans, lb. 23c
Club Crackers, pkg. 19c
A-1 Graham or Soda Crackers, 2 lb. pkg. 25c
Beech-Nut Peanut Butter, jar 12c-17c
Fresh Peas, 3 qts. 29c
New Cabbage, lb. 6c Old, lb. 3c
White Boiling Onions, lb. 10c
Spanish Onions, lb. 6c
Yellow Rutabagas, 3 lbs. 10c

FLOUR, CEREALS, ETC.

Gold Medal Flour, 1/8 sack \$1.14
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 6 1/2c
Knappe Buckwheat Flour, 5-lb. sack 25c
Bisquick Flour, lg. pkg. 29c
(CHROMIUM DISH 25c EXTRA)
H. O. Oats, 2 pkgs. 23c
Hecker's Cream Farina, lg. 22c

CANNED GOODS

Muehler's Cooked Spaghetti, 2 cans 19c
Dole Pineapple Juice, No. 2 size can 2-25c
California Peaches, largest can 17c
Campbell's Beans, 5 cans 29c
N. Y. State Peas, No. 2 size can 2-25c
Lily of Valley Green or Wax Beans,
No. 2 size can 2-25c
Large California Lemons, doz. 25c
Tangerines, 2 doz. 39c
Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c
California Carrots, 4 bunches 29c
Large Cauliflower 25c-29c
Green Beans, 2 qts. 29c
Greening Apples, or Baldwin, 4 lbs. 25c

COFFEE, TEA, ETC.

Beech-Nut Coffee, 1-lb. cans 31c
Kaffee Hag, 1-lb. can 45c
Par Coffee, packed by Maxwell House Coffee Co.
1 lb. vacuum can 27c
Tao Tea Balls, 20-ball tin 35c
20 ind. 29c 50-Ball Refill 75c
Tender Leaf Tea, small pkg. 17c
Tender Leaf Tea, large pkg. 25c
Tender Leaf Tea Balls, pkg. 19c

CANNED GOODS

Pine Cone Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c
Maine Sardines in Oil, can 5c: 6-25c
Geisha Crab Meat, can 27c
Gorton's Ready to Fry Codfish Cakes, 2 cans 25c
Grapefruit, small cans 4-29c
Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges, 2 doz. 29c
Large, doz. 25c
Large Nevins Oranges, doz. 40c
Extra Large Sunbelt Navel Oranges, doz. 50c
Florida Seedless Grapefruit 5-25c
Large Nevins Grapefruit 3-25c
Large Yellow Ripe Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c

EXTRA FANCY FRESH FOWL

3 to 3 1/2 lbs. avg. lb. 22c
4 to 6 lbs. avg. lb. 28c

FANCY NORTHWESTERN YOUNG TURKEYS

12 to 16 lbs. avg. lb. 35c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM ROASTING CHICKENS

3 lbs. avg. lb. 35c
7-8 lbs. avg. lb. 29c

DUTCHES COUNTY PORK

Fresh Shoulders, lb. 17c
Pork Feet, 1/2 doz. 10c
Pork Feet, 1/2 doz. 10c
Pork Loin, half or whole, lb. 21c
Pork Chops, and cuts, lb. 21c
Fresh Cut Ready Square Bites, lb. 17c

Fresh Calf Liver, lb. 25c
Smoked Beef Tongues, lb. 25c
Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 19c

40 EATON FRESH CUB or HAMMOND SLICED, lb.

28c

THOMPSON REGULAR HICKORY SMOKE HAM

Whole or chunk half, lb. 23c

Short Shank Calf Ham, lb. 17c
Pork Squares, lb. 17c
Strip Bacon, lb. 30c
Smoked Tenderloin, lb. 30c

FOREST'S FINEST PRODUCTS

Unseasoned Frankfurters, lb. 25c
Unseasoned Hot Links, lb. 25c
Unseasoned Reg. Ham, lb. 25c
Smoked Ham, 1/2 lb. pkg. each 25c
Smoked Pickled Ham, lb. 25c

Ham's Frankfurters, lb. 25c
Canadian Style Ham, lb. 30c

Smoked Ham, lb. 30c
Salty Salt Pork, lb. 25c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED CUBAN'S

PURITAN or ARNOLD STAR 23c
HAMS, 10 to 12 lbs. avg. lb.

SPRING LAMB

Lamb, lb. 25c
Shoulders, lb. 25c
Bacon, lb. 30c

THE WILSON or CUBAN HAM

23c

FANCY YOUNG MEN TURKEYS

7 lbs. avg. lb. 25c

CUBAN'S SMOKE ROASTED and BREADED BAKING SHOULDERS

avg. 4 to 5 lbs. lb. 25c

Fresh Shoulders, lb. 25c
Smoked Ham, 1/2 lb. 25c
Smoked Ham, 1/2 lb. 25c
Fresh Cut Ham, lb. 25c

Compensation Cases Heard

Referes Frederick A. Hoyt continued hearings Wednesday in cases under the compensation law, the following being heard:

John Connolly, Ellenville; Russell T. Conklinham, Adjoined for examination.

Ira A. Borker, Kingston R. D.; Nelson R. Smith, Adjoined, re-examination six months.

Mrs. Irene Howell, Rhinebeck; Northern Dutchess Health Service, Adjoined two months.

Charles Mazzuca, 327 Foxhall avenue, Kingston; Prudential Insurance Co. Award; adjoined six months.

Joseph Deering, Saugerties; John Maxwell's Sofa, Adjoined two months, carrier to produce Dr. Gifford.

Albert O. Carr, Saugerties; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Adjoined three months for examination.

James Cook, West Hurley; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Award 6-5-34 to 2-13-35 at \$8 total disability and adjoined, re-examination one month.

Frank Suto, Kingston; Terry Bros. Adjoined six months, disability and compensation at \$17.45 to continue.

Henry Frelich, Saugerties; Harrington Engineering Corporation, Adjoined.

Mrs. Frances LeGrand, Kingston; William J. Turck, Adjoined for examination.

John J. Hickey, Kingston; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Adjoined one month, examination with X-rays.

Kenneth Glass, Kingston; F. R. Matthews & Co. Adjoined for examination.

Frank Krengloskie, Kingston; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Adjoined three months.

Bruce Lane, Hurley; Shaffer Stores, Inc. Adjoined.

Frank B. Mosby, Ulster Park; Adjoined Short Line, Award \$58.46 and closed.

Perry White, Shandaken; N. Y. State Dept. Highways, Disallowed.

Dr. J. M. Papurt, Nanapanoch; Institution for Defective Delinquents, Adjoined four months, examination with X-rays.

Saveriano Vana, Dunraven; Delaware Co. Stone Co. Adjoined.

F. Winchell, Kingston; Harrington Engineering Corp. Closed for non-appearance.

Joseph Gardiner, 123 Second Ave. Kingston; James S. Fuller, Inc. Award \$176.94 for one-third loss use left finger, closed.

Harry Skerritt, Kingston, R. D.; James Millard & Son, Closed, claimant to be provided with glasses.

Earl Wright, Warwarsing; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Closed for non-appearance.

Lewis E. Dyer, Nanapanoch; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Closed for non-appearance.

Gus Gerlach, High Falls; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Disallowed.

James O'Neill, Kingston; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Closed for non-appearance.

Benjamin Snyder, Woodstock; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Closed for non-appearance.

Louis Hommel, Woodstock; Ulster Co. Dept. Highways, Closed for non-appearance.

John Rose, 42 Teller St., Kingston; Everett & Treadwell Co. Award \$32.05, closed.

Philip Hutton, Kingston; G. W. VanSlyke & Horton, Adjoined three months.

Carroll Hackett, Saugerties; A. F. Schoen Publishing Co. Adjoined for examination.

William Miller, Saugerties; R. D. Conservation Dept. Award, adjoined one month.

Arthur Elmendorf, Saugerties;

Harrington Engineering Corp. Adjoined two months, compensation to continue.

Thomas Coughlin, Kingston; Dry Dock, Adjoined.

Francis Lavelli, Saugerties; F. Jacobson & Sons, Adjoined.

Thos. R. Keller, Kingston; Emergency Work Relief, Adjoined.

Herbert Gray, Woodstock, R. D.; Town of Hurley, Award 12-20 to 2-13 at \$6.40, reduced wages; adjoined, re-examination four months.

Phoebe Jackson, Kingston; Palace Lunch, Adjoined to next hearing.

William Stenson, Kingston; Brasten Distributing Co. Adjoined one month for examination.

Thomas Turk, 214 North street, Kingston; Kingston Pants Co. Award \$5.67, closed.

Sidney Singer, Kingston; Morris Miller, Closed on previous award.

Robert Graham, Rhinebeck; Fred V. Lynch, Award 5-29-34 to 6-4-34 and from 7-14 to 8-1-31, at \$15.33; adjoined, examination one year.

Clarence Rogers, Lake Katrine; Dept. Highways, Award; adjoined for examination four months.

Harvin Wolsten, Woodstock; Father and C. M. Sigel, Award \$79.71 for 30 per cent loss use of left foot, closed.

William Scoop, Woodstock; Father and C. M. Sigel, Adjoined for further evidence.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marthia, Kingston; Kingston Community Hotel, Adjoined three months for examination with X-rays.

Raymond Prusack, Kingston; Kingston Community Hotel Corp. Adjoined.

John L. Christian, Kingston; Floyd L. Dean, Disallowed.

Paul Brazee, Kingston; Kaplan Furniture Co. Award \$3.84; closed.

Dolores Hickey, 146 Broadway, Kingston; Kingston Board of Health, Award \$65.51 to reimburse employer.

Charles C. White, 48 Main street, Kingston; Kingston Community Hotel Corp. Award \$6.59; closed.

Fred Daurie, Kingston; Mike Bljarkis and J. Janikas, Disallowed, claimant to be provided with glasses.

Charles Mataga, Kingston, R. D.; Mrs. Frances Margesson, Adjoined, examination X-rays one month.

Nick Plimley, 22 East Union street, Poughkeepsie; Levinson's Bakery, Award, \$15 fee to D. Hoffman, claimant's attorney, lien on award; closed.

John Bell, West Shokan; William V. Colange, Adjoined three months.

George W. Andrews, Oliveira; Charles T. Andrews, Adjoined for examination.

Marlin Lynch, Creek Locks; Town of Rosendale, Adjoined two months, re-examination.

Feosia Fox, Kingston; Darney Millens, Adjoined.

Edward Every, Kingston, R. D.; Dept. Highways, Lake Katrine, Adjoined.

A. A. McKelvey, 115 O'Neil street, Kingston; W. J. Kenner, Award 9-19-33 to 3-1-34 at \$9.61 and adjoined, re-examination three months. Award against non-insured, referred to attorney general.

French Reinforcements

Paris, Feb. 14 (AP)—Troop reinforcements were ordered to French Somaliland today to guard against any further frontier incidents in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian trouble. Ethiopia agreed to a French demand for indemnity for the killing of the colonial official, Albert Julien Bernard and 18 Somali police January 18. Coinciding with the ordering of the additional troops to the French colony the government announced the Ethiopian government would be held responsible for the pacification of the border tribes.

America may be proud that it has many young people as courageous and fine as Charles and Ann Lindbergh, and thankful that few of them are required to reveal their worth by such a tragic ordeal.

HAUPTMANN COMES IN—JURY GOES OUT



Bruno Richard Hauptmann seemed more cheerful than his chief defense counsel, Edward J. Reilly (left), when he entered Hunterdon county court just before Justice Trenchard gave the case to the jury. A state trooper clasps Hauptmann's wrist, while other members of the defense staff look on. (Associated Press Photo)

Hauptmann Weeps, Reilly Will Appeal

(Continued from Page One)

dictment and it was handed to him. "The statute requires apparently that the court shall fix a time within which the sentence is to be executed and within a certain week, which must begin not less than four weeks and not more than eight weeks after the issue of the (death) warrant," he observed.

"The court will therefore now proceed to impose the sentence."

"The defendant may stand."

Faces the Bench

Again Hauptmann got to his feet and faced the bench. The handcuffs on his wrists—first time since the trial started January 2—glinted in the artificial light.

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann: You have been convicted of murder in the first degree."

His voice was kindly, fatherly.

"The sentence of the court is that you, the said Bruno Richard Hauptmann, suffer death at the time and place and in the manner provided by law. And the court will hand to the sheriff a warrant appointing the week beginning Monday the 18th day of March, 1935, as the week within such sentence must be executed in the manner provided by law. "You are now remanded to the custody of the sheriff."

It was a shaken, restless Hauptmann who nervously paced his cell in the Hunterdon county jail today.

Death Cell Awaits

At the state prison in Trenton a cell in the death house was ready for him. He will be kept here until Friday night, at least, and then be whisked quietly to the state capital.

Attorney General Wilentz praised the eight men and four women on the jury.

"The tremendous responsibility imposed on Hunterdon county was shouldered without flinching," said the dapper prosecution chief. "The nation is indebted to these courageous men and women."

Wilentz also paid tribute to the

New Jersey state police and to New York and federal officers for weaving the net of evidence that bound Hauptmann.

Defense counsel expressed confidence in eventual victory.

"There is no limit to the extent to which we intend pressing this case. We shall take it to the highest court of the country, the United States Supreme Court, if necessary," said Reilly.

"We believe that we shall be able to secure an ultimate reversal of the judgment."

"I had hoped for and expected an acquittal," said Egbert Rosecrans. "But I have little doubt but that the judgment can be successfully appealed."

Rosecrans pointed out that, since it was a matter of life or death to the 36-year-old defendant, the state was expected to pay the cost of the appeal. Had Hauptmann received a prison term, the state would be under no obligation to aid him.

Despite the late hour, the defense battery met after the verdict in Fisher's office to plan their next move.

The usual procedure under Jersey jurisprudence is to bypass the supreme court through a technicality and carry the appeal direct to the state's highest bench, that of the court of errors and appeals. If matters take the usual course, the 16

Judges will not hand down an opinion until September.

As a last resort Hauptmann's attorneys could apply to the court of pardons in October for a commutation of sentence.

Any appeal to the federal courts would delay his march to the electric chair still longer.

A Test Run

Daytona Beach, Feb. 14 (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, reversing a decision made early today, announced at 11 a. m. that he would make a test run on the beach in his giant Bluebird today. Preparations were made immediately for the test in which it was not expected he would push the car beyond 150 miles per hour.

Service Omitted

The usual mid-week prayer service will be omitted this evening at the Fair-Street Reformed Church.

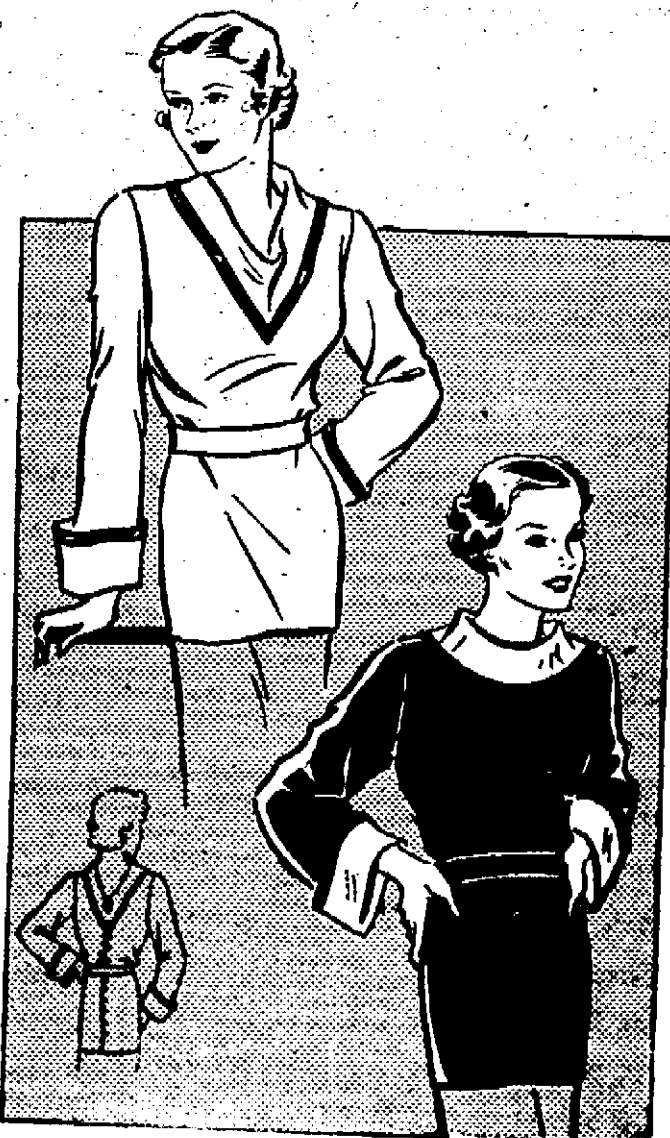
Resumes Practice

Dr. S. D. Wolf, has returned from the south and has today resumed his dental practice.

Remedies for the common cold are constantly sought—by scientist and layman; but milk, by virtue of its richness in protective food elements, is the best assurance mankind has against the cold.

A Blouse Season

Edited by LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.
For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



2824

Fashion predicts there's going to be an epidemic this season of blouses and here's a perfect example. Have your way about the collar—round or pointed bib. If you're planning for a busy blue suit, it would be lovely to make it in character with the original.

Style No. 2824 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 20, 22 and 24 inches bust. Size 14 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch material with 2 yards of binding for view A.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred) for PATTERN. Write plainly: NAME, ADDRESS, and CITY.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred) for PATTERN. Write plainly: NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fashions. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 200 FIVE Ave., New York City.

Parent-Teacher Associations

Study Group Meeting

The Parent Education study group will meet with Miss May Peabody at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday evening, February 15, at 7:45. A discussion on the subject "Creative Environment in the Home: What it constitutes and what can be done about it," will be led by Mrs. Albert Blumenstock and Mrs. A. DuBois Rose of School No. 8.

P. T. A. School No. 2

Founders Day was observed Tuesday afternoon at P. T. A. School No. 2. The program was as follows: Ten little girls presented each teacher and the principle, A. Russell with a small bouquet and a wish. Recitations were given by the following from Room 1, Miss Fogarty's: "My Valentine" Jean Holaling, "My Turtle" Marlin Miller, "Lucky" Owen Riggins, "Once Upon a Time" Arthur Braw. Six children from Room 4 recited a poem called "My Chickens." Buddy Koch, Blanche Glass, Grant Rowland, Betty Jane Ostrander, Joey Kilne, Claire Nary.

The candle lighting ceremony was given by 10 girls from the upper grades: Shirley Sherry, Anna Bronstein, Hilda Rice, Elizabeth Swanton, Louise Kearney, Evelyn Ostrander, Natalie Sharpe, Sylvia Gallop, Elizabeth Glass, Mildred Speiser.

The attendance banner went to Room 7, Miss Arnold's for the month of February.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Feb. 14.—The Pricilla Society will serve a supper in the Methodist Episcopal Church house from 5:30 o'clock until all are served this evening. The tempting menu is as follows: Boiled ham loaf, scalloped potatoes, cabbage salad, tomatoes, wheat and whole wheat bread, pineapple pudding, tea and coffee.

A meeting of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in the parsonage at 6:30 this evening.

There will be a basketball game in the Reformed Church, house this evening between the Sioux Five and the Kaalich A. C. Players of the Kaalich A. C. team are all former members of the Kingston Yellow Jacket football team. A large crowd is expected to witness this fast game.

Rehearsal for the Firemen's Fifth Drum and Bugle Corps Minstrel will be held in Pyran Hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

A meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society will be held in the Reformed Church house at 3:15 o'clock Friday afternoon. A social hour will be enjoyed after the business meeting.

Cottage services of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will be held to night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. W. K. Van Vleet. The theme will be "What the Bible Says About Temptation and Sin."

People who spend a lot of time worrying about Reds naturally run into the red.

N. Front & Crown St. BENNETT'S TEL. 2066 2067

WEEK-END THRIFT SALES

CHICKENS 4 lb. Average to Roast **29c lb.**

DUCKS Fresh Long Island 5-6 lb. **25c lb.**

STEW BEEF, LAMB 2 lbs. **25c**

Lamb Roll, lb. 22c Veal Cutlets, lb. 38c

Home Sausage, lb. 25c Fresh Liver, 2 lbs. 25c

Backward, lb. 35c Loin Pork, end 22c

Sirloin Steaks, lb. 30c Fresh Shoulders 17c

Fresh Fowl 25c, 27c Reg. Hams, lb. 20c

BUTTER, Fresh Creamery Rolls lb. **39c**

BUTTER Fox Meadow in 1/4 lb. Sticks, lb. **39c**

SUGAR, Pure Cane Granulated 10 lbs. **47c**

FLOUR Washburn Crosby's Gold Medal, 24 1/2 lbs. **\$1.14**

POTATOES Fancy No. 1 Dry Cookers, 60 lb. bu. 10c extra delivered, bu. **50c**

Pure Lard, tub, lb. 17c Crax Crackers 22c

Mild Cheese, lb. 23c Sunny Morn Coffee 21c

Gr. A Eggs, local 39c Sundial O. P. Tea, 1/2 lb. 25c

Ev. Milk, tall 3-19c Kellogg Flakes 2-13c

Cond. Milk 10c Snowdrift, 1 lb. can 19c

Daisy Maid Oleo 3-50c Wash. Soda, 2 1/2 lbs. 5c

SOUPS Phillips Delicious Celery, Asparagus, Mushroom, Chowder **4-25c**

KAPLE Buckwheat & Wheat, Self-Rising Pancake Flour **5 lbs. 25c**

FRESH BEANS Green or Wax Stringless Beans **2 qts. 35c**

ICEBERG Large and Crisp **9c**

Cauliflower 25c, 30c Celery Hearts 2-25c

Cucumbers 10c Cal. Carrots 10c; 3-25c

Green Peppers 2-15c New Cabbage, lb. 6c

Sweets, 3 lbs. 19c Yellow Turnips, 3 lbs. 10c

Fresh Spinach, qt. 10c Parsnips, 6 lbs. 25c

Red, Yellow Onions, 4 lbs. 15c Young Peas, 2 lbs. 35c

ORANGES Juicy Thin Peel, Florida Pineapple variety **2 doz. 45c**

APPLES BALDWIN GREENINGS **4 lbs. 25c**

SALMON Second Solid Red **19c**

OYSTERS Solid Large Meats **28c pt.**

SODA CRACKERS, fresh baked **2 lb. box 25c**

BEANS, large white Marrowfat **4 lbs. 25c**

Fruit Salad, tall 15c Carrots & Peas, 2 cans 25c

Peaches, tall 10c Asparagus, square 21c

Royal Ann Cherries 25c Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c

Red Raspberries 19c Stewed Beets, 2 cans 19c

Campfire, No. 2 can 10c Green Beans, fancy 2-25c

St. Pineapple, 6oz 10c Kidney Beans, 2 cans 19c

Apple Sauce 10c Java Peas 2-25c

Kidney Wood, bundle 6c Charcoal, 12 qts. 20c

LEHR'S New Superior Market

622 BROADWAY
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY
PHONE 221
FREE DELIVERY

FINE QUALITY MEATS

Home Dressed
Chickens, lb. **25c**

Spring Lamb,
Fry Legs, lb. **23c**

EXTRA SPECIAL

OVEN ROAST
BEEF, CHUCK,
lb. **23c**

Smoked Beef,
Tongues, lb. **28c**

Sliced Bacon, lb. **25c**

Bologna, lb. **15c**

Fresh Hamburg, lb. **15c**

Our Own Pork Saus, lb. **23c**

Frankfurters, lb. **19c**

Stewing Beef, lb. **12c**

Beef Liver, lb. **15c**

FLOUR

Gold Medal,
24 1/2 lb. sack **\$1.14**

Fine Family Flour,
24 1/2 lb. sack **89c**

SUGAR

Pure Granulated, 10 lbs. **47c**

Confectioner's or Pow.,
lb. **6 1/2c**

Brown Sugar, 2 lbs. **11c**

Toilet Paper

Challenge 7 for 25c
Standard 8 for 27c
Bella 4 for 20c

Preserves

Cranberry, 1/2 can
Pure, large jars **29c**

Milk

Erap 9-10c
Sterilized 9-10c
Condensed 10c

SOAP

Camay 3 for 13c
Palmolive 3 for 14c
Rice, large 2 for 39c

Stuffed Olives, can.

Imp. Sardines, can. **8c**

Salad Dressing

Shady Lawn
Quarts **25c**
Pints **18c**

Coffee

Chase & Sanborn 81c
Bluebird 81c
Lehr's Superior Best Quality, lb. **20c**

Teas

Teddy's, 1/2 lb. **35c**
Lipton's, 1/2 lb. **35c**
Lehr's, 1/2 lb. **19c**

ORANGES - GRAPEFRUIT

EXTRA SPECIAL
Fancy Sweet Oranges, good
size, doz. **19c**

Fine Grape Fruit **3c**

Potatoes - Onions

Extra Fancy Load Mchey
Onions, pk. **19c**

Onions, red or yel. 5 lbs. **19c**

Lehr's
Fancy
Celery
large heads **10c**

Fancy
LEMONS
juicy, doz. **19c**

Green Peas
Green Beans
Cran. Fresh
Southern **2 qts. 25c**

APPLES
Spice
Greenings
Rhubarb **4 lb. 25c**

FOOD SHOW

SAMPLES

SPONSORED BY U. P. A. STORES

BUTTER Fresh Creamery 39c | **EVAP. MILK** 3 cans ... 19c

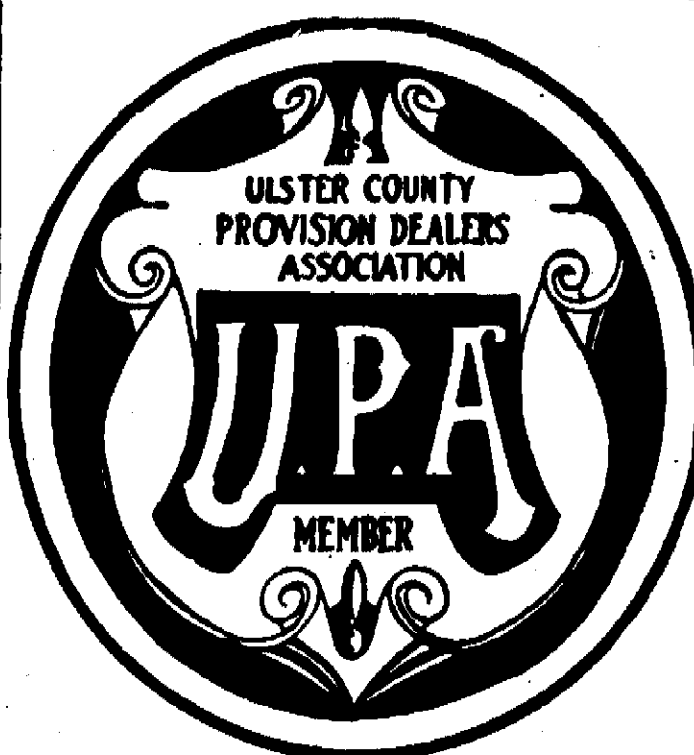
VISIT KRAFT BOOTH



Philadelphia 2 for 23c

Grated 2 for 19c

American Pimento, etc. 2 for 35c



Members Only as Listed Below.

Progress Exposition

SOUVENIRS

A CAR OF FAMOUS **Potatoes** Mickey Maine's... 15 lbs. 19c
Locals 15 lbs. 15c

ONIONS, Yellow 4 lbs. 15c | **CABBAGE** 1 lb. 3c | **LETTUCE** Crisp Hard Iceberg 10c

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA Large 216 size **Oranges** 2 doz. 49c | **Grape Fruit** 5 for 25c

VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL BOOTH AT FOOD SHOW

FORST! FORST! FORST! FORST!

FORMOST FRANKFURTERS, lb. 25c
FORMOST HAMS, Calif. Style, lb. 17c
FORMOST BOLOGNA, lg., lb. 28c
FORMOST REGULAR, lb. 24c
FORMOST PURE LEAF LARD, lb. prints 17½c

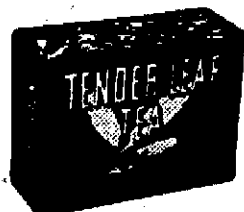
Fowls Fresh Milk Fed 25c | **LAMB ROLL** lb. 21c and 22c

Bockwurst ... lb. 35c | **STEW BEEF** 2 lbs. 25c | **CHUCK ROAST** lb. 21c and 25c
SUGAR CURED BACON, lb. 31c

VISIT CHASE & SANBORN'S BOOTH — SEE DEMONSTRATION

**COFFEE**

lb. 31c



Tender Leaf Tea

7 oz. 25c

1 lb. Break of Morn Coffee.. 21c



Fleischmann's Yeast 3c

ROYAL GELATIN

3 for 17c



VISIT THE BEST FOOD BOOTH

for TASTIER FRIED FOODS



Pound 20c
NUCOA
now a BETTER Spread for Bread

BLUE RIBBON MAYONNAISE

17c 27c 47c
½ Pt. Pt. Qt.

VISIT THE KAPLE BOOTH AT FOOD SHOW

KAPLE BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE... 5 lb. sack 25c

VISIT GOOD LUCK BOOTH

A 10c Coupon Entitles You to 1 lb. of Good Luck Oleo



GOOD LUCK MARGARINE
2 lbs. 35c

VISIT THESE BEAUTIFUL BOOTHS

Kingston Bakers
Wonder Bakers

Bond Bread
Ward Cake

Mi-Omi Cake
Williams' Bread & Cake

VISIT THE BOOTH AT FOOD SHOW

WE REDEEM COUPONS, BURGMASTER BEER
AT LICENSED U. P. A. STORES

CANNED SPECIALS

Pineapple
No. 2½ can 19c

Peaches
No. 2½ can 17c

Plums
No. 2½ cans 2 for 25c

Beans, (Campbell's)
5 for 29c

Soups

Veg., Chowder, etc. 9c

Tomato 2 for 15c

Peas 2 for 25c

Wax Beans 2 for 29c

Tomatoes 3 cans 25c

Gr. Beans 2 lbs. 25c

Beets 2 cans 19c

Pumpkin 2 cans 19c

Sauerkraut, per can 8c

\$1.25 Lifetime Chromium
Dish for 25c
with large pkg. of
Bisquick

large pkg. 29c

Visit Booth

Wm. T. Reynolds

Visit Booth

Everett & Treadwell

OLIVET'S

ICE CREAM

At U. P. A. Booth

COCA COLA

at

U. P. A. Booth

VISIT BOOTH AT FOOD SHOW

\$15,000 CASH PRIZE
\$10,000 FIRST PRIZE
NAME THIS BABY!
FOR FULL DETAILS SEE OUR DISPLAY OR
GOLD MEDAL Kitchen-aid FLOUR

FREE \$100 in GROCERIES FREE
To First Prize Winner

Get Details Today \$50 in GROCERIES FREE
To Second Prize Winner

The above grocery prizes are in addition
to cash prizes if winning entries show
purchases from any store listed in this ad. \$25 in GROCERIES FREE
To Third Prize Winner

24½ lbs. \$1.14
5 lbs. - - - 29c



COFFEE lb. 31c

Beech-Nut Catsup 12c, 19c
Peanut Butter 12c, 17c
Tomato Juice 3-25c
Genuine Semoline Mac. and Spag. 3 lbs. 29c
Cocktail large bottle 17c

VISIT THE NATIONAL SUGAR BOOTH

SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c
Confectionery 2 lbs. 13c

VISIT THE KELLOGG HEALTH BOOTH

KELLOGG'S KAFFEE HAG 43c | **Corn** 6½c
RICE FRISPIES 2 - 21c
PEP 2 - 23c | **Flakes**

CHOICE WILLIAMS & CARLTON PRODUCTS—VISIT BOOTH AT SHOW
ORANGE PEKOE, ½ lb. pkg. 25c | MIXED TEA, ½ lb. pkg. 19c | PURE EXTRACT, 35c Value 25c
\$1.25 IRONING CORD CONTROL SET 55c

H. O. 2 pkgs. 23c
FARINA pkg. 22c

PRESTO

Small 2 for 29c
Large 29c

CLUB CRACKERS

Try a Sample at the Food Show

Full Pound 19c
Grahams 2 lb. pkg. 25c
A-1 Sodas 2 lb. pkg. 25c

VISIT THE ATTRACTIVE BOOTH AT FOOD SHOW

Mueller's

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, PURE
EGG NOODLES 2 for 17c
COOKED SPAGHETTI 2 for 19c

VISIT THE U. P. A. BOOTH FOR

Wesson Oil Wesson Oil pt. 23c
Snow Drift lb. can 19c

VISIT THE BOOTH AT THE FOOD SHOW

DAIRYLEA PRODUCTS

Creamed Cottage Cheese, 2 lbs. 19c
Cream, ½ pint 20c
Grade B. Milk 13c

*Abel, Max
*Bennett, C. T.
*Clark, A.
Compton, George
Dawkins, George

*DuBois, Ed.
Dundon, Wm.
*Erve's Market
Everett, Ray
Ferguson, Lester
Forman, Duane

Garber, A.
*Glendon, James
*Jump, Harry
Kiddler, Howard
Kunk, Morris
*Lang, Fred

Lane, John J.
*Lee's Market
Little, C. C.
Lehr's New Superior
Market
Longacre Bros.

McCaen, Arthur
Orloff, Jacob
*Perry's Market,
*Pieper, George
Raichle, Al
*Rosa, A. D.

H. & A. Rosen,
Hocutt, A.
*Succow, Joseph
*Schmidt, George
Schryver, Fred
Sechechter, Jack

Sorkind, Joseph
Stashy, Patterson Store
*Vetoshie, A. E.
Warren, Ed.
*Wetshamp, H. A.
Wetshamp, David

CAPITAL NEWS

HOLLISTER STURGES, JR.

Albany, Feb. 14 (Special).—Yesterday the Senate Chamber was the most heated room in any building of the Empire State, for the debate on the state budget and tax laws was held. Leading his party, Senator George R. Fearon, Syracuse Republican, ripped the budget up and down, attacked it from every angle, and wrought havoc generally on the recommendations made by the governor and his advisors. He charged the Democratic party with balancing the budget only on paper, as had been done in former years, and that by June 30 the state's deficit would be some \$22,000,000 instead of having a six million surplus as advocated by Governor Lehman a year ago.

Senator Fearon was merciless in his attack, and for over half an hour commanded the floor of the senate chamber as he strode around in a thundering and earnest manner. He referred to the policy of Washington as being to "soak the rich," and the Albany tactics of the majority power of "soaking the poor" because of the increased gasoline tax which makes four cents on the gallon beginning April 1 of this year. He accused the dominant party of the administration of singling out the motorists for the most unfair and excessive taxation that any group of citizens have had to stand and must continue to be burdened with.

"We seek the automobilist twice," the senator went on. "We charge them a fee based on the weight of his car and the horsepower of his engine, and then we seek him again with an exorbitant gasoline tax, and then to add insult to injury we violate our own law and instead of using the money for highway purposes as the law says it must be used, we use it for any purpose that comes to our minds and to balance the budget."

During his vigorous denunciation Senator Fearon accused his political foe of hiding certain items of the budget because of their refusal to grant a public hearing. "The only theory on which such a hearing can be denied," he went on to say, "is that people have no right to know how they are being taxed and what they are being taxed for." He added, "this is the most high handed piece of business that has ever come to my attention in the years that I have been in the legislature. He has been a member since 1921."

Using figures to illustrate a point on how far off the actual budget estimates are, he referred to the governor's estimate of the state deficit as of June 30, 1934 as being \$14,686,676.07. On August 16 the comptroller certified to the legislature that the actual deficit as of August 1 was \$67,402,211.13. In other words, the governor's estimate of the state's financial condition was about \$52,715,535.06 incorrect.

Citing an example of how the governor has overestimated his revenue program, Senator Fearon referred to the proposed increase of the life insurance premium from one per cent to two per cent estimated to yield \$5,000,000. "The fact of the matter is," asserted Fearon, "that the present tax only raises about \$1,000,000." The governor, in his message, referred to this as being "conservatively optimistic" in hopes for business increase. Senator Fearon regarded it as a case of what "the Greeks had another name for it."

While speaking on the gas tax problem, Senator Fearon advocated the realization of a \$3 annual fee for all makes of cars, because he believes the gas tax counteracts according to use of the highways, and the reduced overhead would be merely for clerical charges. When the state administration was under Republican control, Fearon pointed out, over \$43,000,000 were appropriated for highways under the three-cent gas tax, and this year with the \$10,000,000 supplementary bond issue included and an added cent on this fuel only \$23,000,000 are appropriated. Victim of the day was Senator Jeremiah Twomey, Democratic chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who Fearon ripped into with added vigor and fired questions at him with demands to explain certain items of the budget, which he declared the finance committee head should know about. Embarrassed, the committee chairman wrangled out of his ridiculous predicament by resorting to aid from his clerks, who hastened to supply answers that Fearon sought. Senators Twomey and Majority Leader John J. Dunne, can both come back to the Republican battle-axe with repeated reference to the splendid work done by former and the present Democratic governors who worked to give the people satisfaction of their needs. Although the summation gave the ruling party passage of the recommended budget program and the gas tax, the other party that Fearon led during the all-day fray was certainly the victor of debate.

Although Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston, did not speak yesterday during the long Senate discussion of the budget, he nevertheless has registered his opposition to the gasoline tax because if it were not used he contends that it would furnish employment to hundreds of people who are on the relief rolls. If monies from this revenue were used to put men to work on highways the Kingston senator would not object, but since it will not be used in getting work for some of the 300 employees of the state, who are nearly all on relief rolls this senator has taken the stand of staunch opposition.

In the Assembly, which saw relatively little action Wednesday, the bill to extend the life of TERA for another year, which was introduced by Senator Wicks originally, was passed by a vote of 129 to 6. Those dissenting were from the Democratic side of the chamber. The present TERA expires tomorrow, so that immediate passage was called for. This measure includes amendments that increase the governing board from five to six members, the duty to be an official of the social welfare department, and further provides a relief but no vote of the commissioner of the department of social welfare. It is Senator Wicks' intent to make permanent in the future, under the all-Broad welfare department, a commission to care for unemployment and relief, but even in these years there is a small percentage of those who

First Annual Banquet Of U. P. A. Dealers

(Continued from Page One)

tion, Harry Hermance, secretary of the Hudson Valley Local Food and Grocery District Code Authority, Robert Miller, secretary of the New York State Association of Retail Grocers, Judge Bernard A. Culliton, Superintendent B. C. Van Ingen, of the public school system, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, Walter Knause, president of the Dutchess County Retail Grocers' Association, and Raymond J. Tierney, third vice president of the New York State Retail Grocers' Association.

Telegrams of regret all being unable to attend the banquet were read from John H. Arnold, president of the New York State Association of Retail Grocers, and Frank W. Meyers, representative of Standard Brands, Inc.

City Treasurer C. Ray Everett, who is also treasurer of the U. P. A., presided as toastmaster, and in a witty manner introduced the speakers of the evening. He said that the formation of the U. P. A. about a year and a half ago was due to the economic conditions that confronted the retail grocer during the years of the depression.

Clifford T. Bennett, president of the U. P. A., said that one word expressed the success of the U. P. A. since its inception and that word was cooperation. The organization was formed with some forty odd members over a year and a half ago and today it still had forty odd members. It was due to the loyalty of these members and their weekly meetings during the year; that was the foundation of the success of the U. P. A.

Mayor Heiselman spoke briefly and said that this was the first opportunity he had to meet with the members of the U. P. A. and he was glad to have been extended that opportunity. He presented the key of the city to the visiting grocers and expressed the hope that they would thoroughly enjoy their visit here and attend the food show that was being put on by the U. P. A. before they left for their homes.

Vice President Coyle of the State Grocers' Association and Secretary Robert Miller of the state organization, brought the greetings of the state organization.

Secretary Hermance of the Grocery Code Authority for the Hudson valley paid a high tribute to President Roosevelt who he called the second great emancipator of this country. Lincoln being the first. He believed that the enactment of the NRA was one of the greatest steps ever taken toward recovery. It had been enacted to aid the business and industrial world and to make it a real success it needed the cooperation of every merchant.

"A grocer who did not watch his pennies was soon out of business," said Mr. Hermance, and he added, "if he did not watch his competitor he was soon pushed out of business." The grocery business at its best, he said, was a business of long hours and labor.

In closing Mr. Hermance urged his hearers to cooperate in every way with the government's recovery program.

Guests Took a Bow

Toastmaster Everett called on several of the guests to arise as he called their names so that the audience would become acquainted with them. Those he called on were Judge Culliton, Superintendent Van Ingen, Fire Chief Murphy, M. A. Weishaup, vice president of the U. P. A., Martin J. Schleier, chairman of the banquet committee, Alderman-at-large John Schwink, and Walter Knause, president of the Dutchess County Grocers' Association.

"Backbone of Community"

Raymond J. Tierney, third vice president of the New York State Retail Grocers' Association, said that the backbone of any community was the merchant. He reminded his hearers that some of the greatest men the country had ever produced had been counter jumpers. He said that it was the old fashioned, cheerful man in the old days had carried whatever depression that was by carrying on his books the men who were without work, and he deplored the need of welfare as administered today with its food slips from home relief boards. He believed that what was needed was to turn on the stream of distribution. Today when the country had all of its facilities for turning out production, he said that the country did not want the calamity of high prices. In closing he urged organization and cooperation. He said that what the U. P. A. needed was 100 per cent organization of the food stores.

The last speaker of the evening was John F. Murray, secretary of the Syracuse association, who also urged organization, and stressed that urged throughout his entire address. He said that back in the days when he and many of his audience were boys the kitchen, mother's workshop, did not have the present day equipment need such assistance, and he is working out some definite constructive plan to make this a permanent part of the state government. This point was brought out yesterday by the youthful James J. Wadsworth.

John Hayes, Albany Democratic Assemblyman, informed this committee that at present his bill relative to exemption of taxes on goods is lying dormant in committee, of which he is chairman. It is not certain that this measure will be passed, as it has not been introduced. The Nassau-Putnam River bill attracted several hundred persons whose interests are in the sales of this merchandise. One witty suggestion that where he came from in assemblyman would have a senator or judge a drink at four a. m. but that was having an eye on the fact that there are such who have early. C. J. Wadsworth, who was one of the speakers, and drew considerable applause at the conclusion of his address.

\$54,200 Bonds Taken From New Paltz Bank

Through inadvertence or error the true loss at the time of the robbery of the New Paltz Savings Bank was not promptly reported to the authorities.

Later it developed that in addition to the loss of \$18,352 in bills, bonds to the value of \$54,200 were missing. This information was in the possession of The Freeman shortly after its discovery, but at the request of District Attorney Cleon D. Murray was not made public.

The district attorney asked that it be not divulged for several reasons affecting public policy, one of which was that it was hoped that through a possible attempt to negotiate the bonds a clue to the robbers might be found.

Inasmuch as there has been publication of rumors that the bank's loss was greater than was first reported the district attorney has authorized the publication of the facts as given above.

THE JOINTERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

There will be a regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S., Friday evening, February 15. Installation ceremonies will be held at this time. A short entertainment has been arranged by Sisters Hardwick and Clark. At the close of the meeting there will be a Valentine social. All Stars and Master Masons are cordially invited.

The regular meeting of the Rip Van Winkle Triangle will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street. Following a short business session the members of the Triangle will entertain the members of the Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay. A special program has been arranged and a three-piece orchestra will furnish the music. All members of the Eastern Star and Masonic fraternity are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The regular monthly meeting of Court Santa Marie, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America will be held at the K. of C. Hall tonight at 8:15. All the members are urged to be present as plans are being made for a card party to be held for the benefit of the charity fund. Also an invitation has been received from Court Patricia at Newburgh to attend its annual birthday dinner on Monday, February 25. Anyone wishing to attend will please call 527-K before February 21 so arrangements can be made to accommodate them.

The Shepherds of Bethlehem No. 35 held their regular meeting at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, on Thursday evening, February 7, 1935. The following officers were installed for the ensuing term by Deputy Supreme Commander, Lady Grace Johnston, of Poughkeepsie: commander, Anna Burns; vice commander, Chester Kilmer; past commander, Mortimer Block; acting past commander, John DeCicco, retiring; treasurer, Leo Arace; accountant, Rhoda Shaw; marshal, Sadie Prull; aid to commander, Mary Grant; chaplain, Carrie Short; scribe, Florence Anderson; inside guard, Clara Giovannelli; outside guard, Earl Hinkley; mistress of ceremonies, Kathryn Robertson; trustees, John DeCicco, Viola Kilmer.

Following the installation, a delightful supper was served by Lady Grant and her committee, which was enjoyed by each and everyone. Gifts were also presented with well wishes for the new officers and also the supreme officers present. Out of town guests included Deputy Supreme Commander Lady Johnston, Supreme Vice Commander Lady Hardwick of Hudson, Deputy Supreme Commanders Lady Rhoda Shaw of Kingston and Lady Dennis of Poughkeepsie. A few local members are planning to visit Hudson on February 15, as they are having a class initiation and each member of the order is cordially invited to attend.

KERBONKSON HEIGHTS

Kerbonkson Heights, Feb. 14—Mrs. Blanche Wilkoff and son, Edgar, of Whitefield called in this place one day last week.

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence of Accord called on Mrs. George Osterhoudt one day last week.

Mrs. Isaac VanVleet, who has been under quite a serious operation, is getting along well and is now at the home of her son, Irwin.

Henry Terrell spent the week-end at the home of his aunt, M. C. Greene.

Glendon Miller of the CCC camp at Boiceville spent the week-end at the home of his mother, M. G. Miller.

E. J. Malers, who is a guard at the institution at Napanoch, is enjoying his vacation of four days at his home here.

PLATEKILL

Platekill, Feb. 14—Many local people attended the funeral of the late Arthur Minard at Newburgh. Friday afternoon, Mr. Minard spent the greater part of his life in Platekill, where he attended the German District school, and later conducted a general store, meat market, and postoffice for a period of 21 years.

Edmund Wager was a caller in Clatskanie, Sunday morning.

Hauptmann Jury Starts for Home

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 14 (AP).—The homeward trek of the Hauptmann jury began at 11:40 a. m. today when Mrs. Verna Snyder, of Centerville, Juror No. 3, left under escort of a state trooper.

She was followed a few minutes later by Mrs. Ethel Stockton, Juror No. 6, of Pattenburg, accompanied by her husband and son. A state trooper also accompanied them.

Mrs. Stockton stopped long enough at the foot of a stairway in the hotel to shake hands with Attorney C. Lloyd Fisher, of the defense staff.

Philip Hockenbury, Juror No. 8, a railroad section gang foreman, said as he left the hotel, "We did the right thing. Yes, I think we did the right thing. That's what we were up there for."

He shook his iron grey head in emphasis.

Associate Defense Counsel Fisher, who was near the hotel door, shook hands with the juror as he quit the hotel.

As he shook hands with Mrs. Stockton, Fisher said:

"I wish to thank you for your very patient service and although I don't agree with your verdict, I know you were honest in your belief."

Other members of the jury stubbornly refused to comment on the verdict they had returned after more than a month of listening to testimony and departed from the hotel with no statement.

The eleven jurors—the elderly carpenter, Liscom C. Case, suffering from a heart condition, having remained upstairs—marched back to their quarters. One by one, with their suitcases and bundles under their arms, they went down the stairs from the hotel and departed for their homes, some with a state police escort.

Funeral Rites for John D. Schoonmaker

The funeral of John D. Schoonmaker, for years one of the leading industrial leaders of the Hudson River valley, was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Fair Street Reformed Church, with the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the church, officiating. The impressive funeral ritual of the Reformed Church was used by Dr. Seeley and during the services the church quartet composed of Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks, Mrs. Charles F. Lieske, Roscoe A. Paul, and Chauncey Main, sang two hymns, "Softly Now the Light of Day" and "Hark, Hark My Soul" with Mrs. William S. Eltinge presiding at the organ.

The services were largely attended by leading business and professional men, industrial leaders of the city and banking officials, and there were many beautiful floral offerings.

The honorary bearers were Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Philip Elting, Thomas A. Horton, Charles W. Walton, Edward Corkendall, James O. Wilson, Frank B. Matthews and William M. Mills.

Interment was in Montrose cemetery.

Navy to Investigate Cause of Macon Crash

San Francisco, Feb. 14 (AP).—The cause of the "shudder" which meant death to two men and the sensational end of the giant dirigible Macon was sought today by a naval court of inquiry in the first of a series of promised governmental investigations.

Even the surviving 51 officers and men of the silver sky queen which crashed and sank in the Pacific ocean Tuesday night were not sure what caused that quiver to run the length of the Macon and subsequently rip away two of her vital gas cells.

Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley, survivor of the Akron disaster and master of the Macon, had "some ideas" about it but declined to discuss them. He began questioning the crew when they returned to the Macon's vacant hangar at Sunnyvale yesterday and called them to assembly at once today.

His findings will be placed before the naval board of inquiry. Whether testimony before the board will be made public immediately was to be determined after it assembled aboard the U. S. S. Tennessee in San Francisco Bay at 3:30 a. m. (12:30 p. m. eastern standard time.)

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the board of health:

A daughter, Kathryn, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Masterson, Wallkill, at the Benedictine Hospital, February 10.

A daughter, Florence Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adams, Allgerville, at the Benedictine Hospital, February 5.

A son, Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. John Vitarini, 269 North street, at home, February 9.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original receivers on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m.

Florida strawberry supplies are gradually increasing and prices slumped today. The demand was slow and at a late hour considerable supplies remained unsold. Jobbing sales were reported at 10c-12c per pint basket for the best and 8c-9c for poorer.

Old crop cabbage supplies were light. The demand was moderate and the tone of the market slightly stronger. Danish type white in bulk jobbed out principally around \$30.00 a ton and red \$45.00-45.00.

The market on old crop white potatoes was generally dull. Supplies were moderate and trading was slow. New York update round white U. S. No. 1 in 100-lb. sacks of fair quality peddled out at 75c-85c. New crop variety potatoes No. 1 in bushel crates from Cuba white, sold at \$1.87 1/2c-\$2.12 1/2c and No. 2 stock at \$1.62 1/2c-\$1.75.

The market situation and value showed no material change for onions. Supplies were moderate and was trading.

The tone of the market for western New York carrots was dull and slightly weaker. Moderate supplies were on hand and the demand was again light.

Asparagus supplies continued very light. The demand was limited and the market situation and values remained unchanged.

Cornell's Dance Tonight

Cornell Hose Company will hold its Valentine dance at Spinnaker in Port Ewen, tonight, starting at 8:15 o'clock. Music will be by the Synchopators. Free transportation will be furnished from Cornell Hotel House on Abel street to the hall, starting at 8 o'clock. James P. Martin is chairman of the dance.

Mining records of Japan go back to 668 A. D. when the first oil was produced in Echigo prefecture and presented to the government.

Visit Our Exhibit at the Provision Show, Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, This Week

SAVE 40% of YOUR FUEL BILL

Secure 15% return on your investment by having Johns-Manville Rock Wool blown into the exterior walls and attic of your home. We are listing a partial list of your neighbors who are making these savings and also enjoying living comforts.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman	Louis May
Abel B. Abernathy	Frank L. Meagher
Mrs. Byron Browder	Joseph Paine
H. M. Cameron	Fred W. Schwenk
Richard C. Dawe	William C. Shaffer
Clarence L. Dunn	N. LeVan Haver
Gordon A. Craig	Edward E. Wiberg
Roswell Coles	At T. Young
William E. Finch	Andrew Anderson
Clifford T. Finley	Howard Anderson
Mrs. Vernon J. Faulkner	Floyd Eck
Ray D. Huling	Charles D. Divine
Charles L. Johnson	George Leopold
Mrs. Mary H. Jackson	Luther Garrison
Harry N. Johnson	Hubert Smith
Joe Keider	Stone Ridge Library
Miss Irene Lampman	Floyd I. Rodans
John H. Monroe	Dr. W. H. Oliver
Walter May	

FREE ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Johns-Manville, Ulster Park, N. Y.

THOS. BOHAN, Manager PHONE KINGSTON 542-R-1

QUALITY FAIRLAWN MARKET MEMBER

PHONE 3800

BOB'S

628 BROADWAY

Birdseye Matches

CARTON 6 boxes 25c

POTATOES, Choice Maine, pk. 19c | SUGAR, 10 lbs. 47c

COFFEE!

Elmer's Grade "A", lb. 29 1/2c

Maxwell House, lb. 31c

Black-Rose, lb. 31c

White-Rose, lb. 30c

Special Blend, lb. 17c

PINEAPPLE JUICE, DOLE

GRAPEFRUIT, No. 2, PEACHES, Halves, FRESH PRUNES, Large cans, 11c

OVALTINE, large

Med size 28c

COCOMALT, large

Med size 21c

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's

3 pkgs. 19c

WHEATIES

2 pkgs. 21c

BUTTER, Roll, lb.

39 1/2c | LARD, 2 lbs. 33c

BACON, Swift's, chunk, lb.

29c; sliced, lb. 31c

Strawberries, pt. 19c	Spinach, 4 qts. 25
Tomatoes, 4 lbs. 23c	Green Beans, 2 qts. 29
Grapefruit, seedless 6-25c	Green Peas, 2 qts. 25
Grapefruit, ex. lg. 5c	White Turnips, Yel. Turnips, 3c
Oranges, lg. juicy, 2 doz. 45c	Parsnips, lb. 15
Lemons, dozen 25c	Carrots, 2 bunches 15
Cucumbers, fancy, 5 lbs. 24c	Lettuce, head 9c
Onions or Spin, 3 lbs. 23c	

ORANGES, Extra large Calif. Navels, dozen

38c

WE DELIVER! — PHONE 3800 — WE DELIVER!

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Feb. 14 (AP)—Eggs, 27-222, Strayer. Mixed colors; special packs selections from fresh receipts 23 1/2c-24 1/2c; standards and commercial standards 22 1/2c; extra 22 1/2c; medium, 19 lbs. 22c; 4 1/2 lbs. 12 lbs. 32c; average 21c. White eggs, round of special marks 23 1/2c-24c; nearby special packs including premiums 14c-25c; nearby and midwestern country, extra, 24c-25c; nearby and midwestern country, 22 1/2c; marked medium 22 1/2c; other white 22 1/2c; brown, round of premium marks 24 1/2c-25 1/2c; nearby and western

Political Philosophy Of Mahatma Gandhi

Discussed by Dr. S. R. Dhalwani of Bombay, India, Before Members of Kiwanis and Rotary in Joint Meeting.

The political philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi, which stresses the theory of passive resistance over force as a nation's destiny, was discussed before the members of Kiwanis and Rotary in a joint meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel yesterday noon. The speaker, Dr. S. R. Dhalwani of Bombay, India, a native Brahmin on a lecture tour throughout the United States, attempted to show the essential differences between men of the East and West in his discussion of India in the hope that his viewpoint might more clearly picture the reason for Gandhi's success among a people who saw reason in the simple life, who measured happiness in peace of mind rather than in the material ambitions of a Western world that looked upon poverty as a study in failure.

Dr. Dhalwani's unusual talk concerned itself mostly with the internal conflict of the Indian nation since the European war, a conflict which rose to a high crescendo of action following the massacre of 1919. A somnolent National Indian Congress, inactive for almost 60 years, rose up under the guidance of Mahatma Gandhi and rebelled in passive resistance against the British rule in India. Violence was not a part of Gandhi's creed, and he instilled within his followers the theory that India could never win its hopes through the measure of force.

The speaker, in his effort to seem free from bias in discussing both British and Indian views, said little about the benefits of British rule and likewise never praised the effort of the country of India to raise itself to a people of independent thought. He chose rather the middle course for his topic, a course skirting through a maze of contrasting ideas to find expression in the desire of a nation to seek its way out of darkness into light. And always the idealism of Mahatma Gandhi and his trying effort to establish a racial dignity among his race, colored the speaker's talk. Revolution, in a passive sense, is difficult to express before an audience of Western thought, and much of Dr. Dhalwani's speech was hard to diagnose as he wove both religion and philosophy into a nation's politics.

He said, in part, that a traveler visiting a foreign country could never actually describe what he saw there, that an American is far more capable of discussing his own nation than a Frenchman, and that an Indian subject is the best one to bring a picture of India. He seemed to feel that the Western viewpoint of India was often a mistaken one. Take, for example, the religion of India. Dr. Dhalwani stated that the Indian people worshipped one God, and that no human being, to the Indian mind, was born a sinner. Men might take crooked paths to an ultimate destination, as rivers do in reaching the sea, but the straight and crooked paths led to the same end. "Now, then," Dr. Dhalwani said people would ask, "is it possible to worship one God alone and still worship idols as you do in India? How can one take a gift of flowers to an idol that has no sense of smell, no feeling?" "How too," questioned the speaker, "can you of the Western world take flowers to a cemetery when you know those in that cemetery are also without feeling? It seemed to be a matter of reverence, a matter of viewpoint."

The basic reason for India's revolt against British rule, according to the speaker, lay in the desire of the Indian people to become educated. With over 85 per cent of the Indian people unable to read or write, the principle of educating the mass mind was uppermost in the minds of the Indian leaders. "It has been said," quoted the speaker, "that where the Americans go the first thing they do is establish a school while the first thing the British do is establish a customs office." At this point Dr. Dhalwani drifted into a definition of education. Schools and colleges, in his mind, did not mean that a person was educated. Education was a matter of seeing through a problem until one discovered the truth. "Too many Americans," he said, "went through college without the college going through them."

Dr. Dhalwani concluded his discussion without deliberating the success or failure of the Indian movement. His discourse stressed the principle behind it rather than its effect. In a compelling manner, he brought his listeners a new philosophy, the philosophy of simple living, unuttered by the principles of wealth as we measure success in the western world. This principle, advocated by Mahatma Gandhi, was the life blood of the Indian movement, according to the speaker.

Legion Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post, American Legion, will be held in the Memorial building on Friday evening, February 15. A number of matters of interest to post members will be discussed and a large attendance is desired.

WEAK AND MISERABLE?

ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Many prospective mothers prize this dependable vegetable tonic. Read this: Mrs. M. Jackson of 6 Union St., Birmingham, N. Y., said: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription built me up when I was so weak and miserable. I used this tonic over a period of several months and I regained my strength and felt like a different person. My baby was fine and healthy, and now, six months old, weighs 15 lbs. I am able to do all my housework and am in good health. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y."

The Famous Sunnyfield—Special Mild Cured

HAMS

Our Own Special Cure — Delightful Mild Flavor — the Kind That "Always Tastes Like More"

Skinned Whole or Shank Half **lb. 23c**

Fish Specials at A & P Markets

Swordfish Steaks
Very rich in vitamins—no waste—all solid fish. **lb. 25c**

FANCY Mackerel to bake or broil **lb. 12c**

FANCY—LARGE Smelts **lb. 16c**
Very delicious—this is the best time of the year for smelts also known as ice fish

FANCY Haddock Fillets All solid fish No waste **lb. 17c**

Pink Salmon tall can **10c**

Red Salmon tall can **19c**

Codfish GORTON'S lb. **25c**

QUAKER MAID Baked Beans 3 28-oz. cans **25c**

ANN PAGE Ketchup 2 1-gal. bts. **25c**

NATIONAL CHERRY WEEK SPECIAL

ANN PAGE — Sour Pitted Cherries 2 No. 2 cans **25c**

Pie Crust FLAKO 2 pkgs. **25c**

Octagon Soap 2 cakes **9c**

OCTAGON Soap Powder 2 cans **9c**

DEL MONTE Raisins Seeded or Seedless 2 pkgs. **15c**

UNEEDA BAKERS

Sodas PREMIUM FLAVES BY GRAHAM CRACKERS **17c**

Macaroon Chips 2 **29c**

Clover Honey 5-lb. pail **69c**

Buckwheat Honey 5-lb. pail **63c**

Free Tea Towel
With Two Packages of **SOS** 2 pkgs. **25c**

VAN CAMP'S — COCKTAIL or Tomato Juice 23-oz. can **10c**

FLAISCHMANN'S X-R Yeast cake **3c**

Bab-o for Porcelain or enamel 2 cans **25c**

Dran-o Cleans and Opens Drains can **21c**

BOKAR COFFEE
Strong & Vigorous, lb. **25c**

RED CIRCLE lb. **23c**
Rich and Full Boded

Three Blends of the Highest Quality

FRESH Pork Shoulders Fresh cut — Very economical to bake or boil, lb. **15c**

FRESH Pork Loin Roast Rib End lb. **18c**

Fancy Fowl Up to 3½ lbs. each **23c**

STANDING STYLE Rib Roast Beef Boned and rolled if desired lb. **27c**
Only top grade steer beef sold in A&P Stores

FRESH Hamburg Steak 2 lb. **29c**

Legs Lamb Genuine Fancy **lb. 23c**

SUGAR Fine Granulated **10 Lbs. 47c**

FLOUR All Purpose SUNNYFIELD FAMILY 24 1-2-lb. Bag **81c**

TOMATOES Standard Quality 2 No. 2 Cans **15c**

PEAS IONA Stock up at this price 2 No. 2 Cans **25c**

PEA BEANS Bulk Lb. **4c**

SAUERKRAUT 2 Lge. Cans **15c**

MATCHES Double Tip 6 Bx **25c**

NUCOA Oleomargarine For Table or Cooking Lb. **20c**

Nutley Margarine 2 lbs. **25c**

Silverspread Oleomargarine 2 lbs. **29c**

Good Luck Oleomargarine lb. **17c**

SULTANA BRAND SPAGHETTI or MACARONI Bulk 3 Lbs. **25c**
Delicious with Tomato Sauce or in Soup—Au Gratin or Baked

Vegetable Department Specials

SELECTED U. S. NO. 1 GRADE — MAINE Potatoes 2 Pecks **29c** 100-lb. Bag **95c**

N. Y. State's best grade POTATOES 15 lb. **10c** 100 lb. bag **65c**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES SWEET and SEEDLESS
Now at their best and at real values

Medium Large Size, doz. 33c **Medium Size doz. 29c**

Fresh Strawberries 2 Pint Cups **29c**

Snowball Cauliflower California's Best Good Size Heads, ea **19c**

A PENN Motor Oil 2-gal. can **91c**

Cocoa IONA 2-lb. can **23c**

Cocoa IONA 5-lb. can **13c**

CIDER VINEGAR gal. **45c**

RAJAH Cider Vinegar 1-gal. but **7c**

RAJAH Cider Vinegar 16-oz. can **9c**

INCORE—Shred Dried Beef 3-lb. can **14c**

INCORE—Shred Dried Beef 5-lb. can **25c**

SUNNYFIELD—Shred Dried Beef 5-lb. can **10c**

BRANDMOTHER'S
Fresh Baked, Sliced Cracked Wheat **Bread** 16-oz. loaf **8c**
Crust, Crunchy and Great Tasted

GERMAN STYLE—COFFEE Cake each **10c**
And as fine a bread as money can buy

ANN PAGE Bread 20 long 9c ounces loaf
Cross-panned for finer texture

These A&P Bakery products are baked in A&P's own modern sanitary bakery in Albany

ANN PAGE—ANGEL FOOD Cake each **29c**
(From the Betty Crocker 13-Egg Recipe)

Heinz Soups 2 cans **25c**
(Except Clam Chowder or Consomme)

FINEST QUALITY FARINA CEREAL

Mello Wheat 28-oz. pkg. **15c**
EVERREADY PEELLED

Apricots No. 2 1/2 can **25c**

DEL MONTE — Sliced or Halves Peaches No. 2 1/2 can **17c**

Pineapple 2 No. 2 cans **29c**

DEL MONTE — Crushed Pineapple 2 No. 2 cans **27c**

DEL MONTE — Bartlett Pears No. 2 can **15c**

DEL MONTE FRUIT Salad No. 2 can **23c** No. 1 can **19c**

DOMESTIC Sardines 4 No. 1/4 cans **25c**

Sugar Confectioner or Powdered 2 1-lb. pkgs. **13c**

Sugar BROWN Bulk lb. **5c**

Sugar BROWN Package lb. **6c**

IONA String Beans 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

BAKER'S PREMIUM Chocolate 1/2-lb. cake **19c**

IONA Corn No. 2 can **11c**

Lima Beans IONA 16-oz. can **5c**

Lucky Strikes, Camels, Chesterfields
Old Gold, Raleigh **Cigarettes** carton **\$1.20**

Hersheys COCOA 8-oz. can **9c**

Baker's COCOA 8-oz. can **10c**

CHOC. FLAVORED FOOD DRINK 8-oz. can **19c**

Coconog

Relish Dish 25c

Bisquick 40-oz. pkg. **29c**
135¢ Value for 3¢!

Both for **54c**

FORT ORANGE Toilet Tissue 3 pkgs. **17c**

NECTAR TEAS
Orange, Lemon, Lime, Grapefruit, Peach, Raspberry, Green, Lemon

25c

YOUR FAVORITE SNAPSHOT
ENLARGED, COLORED, and FRAMED for only 25c and 3c

3 CANAY 4 cakes **19c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

CLASSIFIED SECTION - a Directory of the City's wants

HARRY B. MERRITT

413 WASHINGTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y. - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS.

SPRING LAMB SPRING

LEGS, LOINS Pound	21c
SHOULDERS, CHOPS Pound	15c
RACKS LAMB, lb.	17c
STEW LAMB, lb.	10c

— POULTRY —

TURKEYS, 20 lb. avg.	25c
Fancy 8-10 lbs.	30c
TURKEYS, lb.	23c
Long Island DUCKS, lb.	23c
Fancy Wilson, 7-8 lb. CAPONS	lb. 35c
ROASTERS, CLOVERBLOOM FRYERS, CHICKENS, lb.	23c
FOWLS, 5-7 lbs., lb.	
FRICASSEE CHICKENS	lb. 19c

CALVES LIVER, Western	lb. 25c
Canadian Style BACON	lb. 35c
FRANKS, HEADCHEESE	18c
LIVERWURST, BOLOGNA, pound	

SMOKED TONGUES	lb. 21c
Smoked DELITES, lb.	26c
OXTAIL, lb.	10c
BOILED HAMS, half or whole	lb. 32c

ASTOR TEA		Split Peas	
Orange Pekoe		Yellow	Green
1/2 lb can	1 lb can	1/2 lb can	1 lb can
21 1/2c	43c	5c lb.	7 1/2c lb.

BLUE RIBBON MALT, 3 pound can	50c
MARTINSON'S CHOCOLATE MALT, lb. can	34c
COCOAMALT and TODDY MALT, lb. can	34c
BLUE LABEL KETCHUP, 14 oz. bottle	13c
BLUE LABEL GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, No. 2 can	10c

PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 size can	13 1/2c
PEARS, Bartlett, largest can	16c
APRICOTS, largest can No. 2 1/2	13 1/2c
PINEAPPLE, Fancy Dole, No. 1 can	18c
PLUM, fancy fresh No. 2 1/2 can	11c
CHERRIES, largest size can	19c

SALT 25 Pound bag	31c
8 pound bag	12 1/2c
IVORY SHAKER, 3 pkgs.	17c

TOMATOES, No. 2 can	7c
No. 2 1/2 can	10c
TEA, Formosa, Oolong and Mixed, lb.	15c

Quarts - PICKLES - Quarts	
Dills, jar	12c
Sweets, jar	20c
Hot Peppers, jar	14c
Mixed Sweet, jar	18c

— DOG FOOD —	
STRONGHEART, can	5c
Snuppy, can	4 1/2c
STEADY, 6 cans	25c
KENNAL, can	7c

CUT RITE WAX PAPER	
40 feet	5c
125 feet	12c

SOUP SALE

Vegetable,
Celery,
Clam Chowder,
Tomato

6 cans 25c

AMMONIA

CLOUDY,
full quart bottle

6c

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE

full quart 18c

GRAPE FRUIT, Krasdale Brand, SALMON, Brookdale

lg. can 9 1/2c

MAZOLA OIL AND WESSON

gallon can \$1.00

LIBBY'S BABY FOOD, 6 different varieties

2 cans 15c

LIBBY'S FANCY SAUERKRAUT, large 2 1/2 cans

3 for 23c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR

large package 25c

TUNA FISH, White Meat Flakes

can 10c

HURFF'S TOMATO JUICE, close out

full pint bottle 5c

PRUNES, Ayme Brand, stock up at this low price

2 lb. pkgs. 15c

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE, stock up, No. 2 can

10 1/2c

PORK AND BEANS

Gibb's Brand. Buy now at these
low prices

6 Cans for 25c

STRIP BACON lb. 24c

Veal

Legs, Loins,
Pound
Shoulders, Chops
Pound
STEW

16c

12 1/2c

lb. 8c

COFFEE

MERRITT'S SPECIAL

Every pound sold with a money
back guarantee. Every pound is
GROWN BEFORE YOUR EYES

lb. 15c

BUTTER DEPARTMENT

BUTTER

Borden's
ROLL

2 lbs. 67c

BUTTER

CLOVERBLOOM
ROLLS

38c

PRINTS,
lb.

39c

Limburger, 6 oz. jar	2 for 25c
CHEESE, 2 8-oz. pkgs.	23c
CHEESE, Cottage, lb.	9c
CHEESE, Swiss, lb.	29c
CHEESE, Imported Blue, lb.	39c
COMPOUND, 2 lbs.	27c
BRICK CHEESE, lb.	19c
Philadelphia Cream CHEESE, 2 pkgs.	15c
Imported Roquefort CHEESE, lb.	62c
PURE LARD, Pound pkg.	15c
Kraft Cream CHEESE, lb.	29c
KRAFT'S CHEESE, 1/2 lb. pkg.	16c
BABY GOUDA CHEESE, pkg.	32c

OLEO, Silver Nut Brand

2 lbs. 25c

CELERY HEARTS

2 bunches 23c |

ICEBERG LETTUCE

2 heads 17c |

FRESH CARROTS

2 bunches 15c |

FLORIDA ORANGES

10 lbs. 39c |

SUNKIST ORANGES

33c doz. |

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

10 for 29c |

TANGERINES

10c doz. |

FRESH FISH

Cod, lb.
Peck, lb.
Mackerel, lb.
Hake, lb.
Haddock, lb.
Whiting, lb.

10c |

FANCY BANANAS

5c lb. |

OYSTERS, qt.

45c |

CLAMS, doz.

20c |

BLOATERS

4 - 25c |

— WESTERN INSPECTED BEEF —

PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN ROUND, lb. STEAK lb. 23c

Top Sirloin Rump, Round, RIB ROAST 23c

SOLID STEW BEEF

lb. 12 1/2c |

GROUND MEAT

lb. 9c |

BEEF LIVER

3 lbs. 29c |

— PORK —

LOINS, 10-12 lb. avg.

lb. 18c |

FRESH HAMS, 10-12 lb. avg.

lb. 19c |

SPARE RIBS, lb.

14c |

SHOULDER CHOPS, lb.

FRESH SHOULDERS, lb.

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

2 lbs. 35c |

SALT PORK

lb. 16c |

PIG LIVER, 3 lbs.

25c |

Armour's Smoked HAMS, lb.

20c |

Smoked CALA, lb.

14c |

STRIP BACON, lb.

24c |

SLICED BACON, lb.

28c |

BACON SQUARES

19c |

Fancy GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, large can

7 1/2c |

Fancy New York State PEAS, No. 2 can

11c |

KRASDALE ASPARAGUS, all green, No. 2 can

16c |

Green Giant PEAS, large can

15c |

KRE-MEL DESSERT

4 pkgs. 11c |

TOMATO SAUCE

4 cans 15c |

D. & C. and MT-T-FINE DESSERT, pkg.

5c |

TOMATO SAUCE, can

5c |

LIBBY CORNED BEEF FOR HASH, 2 cans

27c |

PRUNES, 2 lb. pkg.

15c |

RAISINS, 2 pkgs.

13c |

Napkins, 80 count 5c

CURRENTS, pkg.

10c |

PURE PRESERVES, 2 pound jar

24c |

SUGAR

10 Pounds 47c |

5 pounds 24c |

3 lbs. brown 13c |

2 lbs. Tablets 13c |

JACK FROST XXXX Confectionery, 2 1-lb. pkgs.

11c |

CLEANSER, 2 cans 5c

Libby's Fancy Red SALMON, tall can

17c |

Fancy Shredded CODFISH, lg. pkg.

8c |

Fancy SARDINES, can

7c |

Fresh Pound Cans MACKEREL, 4 for

25c |

Fancy Boneless CODFISH, pound box

19c |

Waine Pack SARDINES

2 cans 7c |

Icy Point Salmon, 2 cans 23c

Royal Scarlet COFFEE, lb.

28c |

Chase & Sanborn's, lb.

30 1/2c |

Maxwell Coffee

30 1/2c |

SUNBEAM COFFEE, lb. jar

28c |

Beck-out

28c |

Sunka, lb.

67 1/2c |

Legion Schedules Newark Mules For 19th, Buffalo Or Syracuse To Follow; Columbia vs Clermonts

Kingston basketball fandom have in store several rare treats according to announcement made by P. J. Belcher, business manager of the Kingston Legionnaires, this morning.

After being shut out of the Auditorium this week because of the Food Show, the Legionnaires swing into action at home again next Tuesday evening when Benny Borgman and his Newark Mules revivify for what promises to be another basketball thriller. It was necessary to schedule the game for Tuesday, the 19th, because of the Auto Show which moves into the Auditorium next Wednesday and stays for three days.

The Legionnaire-Mule game of a few weeks ago on the Auditorium court was a thriller from start to finish and the fans went away with the thought that they had seen as fine a game of basketball as has been played there this season. After that game, the popular Benny voiced an expression that they would like to come back and bring Tiny Hearn so that they would surely get the tap. In hooking the game, Benny said he would use Hearn, Rusty Saunders, who has just joined the club, Russell, Moe Spahn and Benny Bass. This is the outfit that is now representing New Britain and has been going great guns in the American League competition. Benny did not say anything about Kintzing or Chazmadia, but it is understood that they have been given their releases. Chazmadia is reported to be in Boston but he did not play with the Trojans on Sunday night at Arcadia Hall against the Jewels. The fact that Chazmadia did not sign with Boston after it having been reported that he did, is quite significant.

The following Wednesday night the Legionnaires swing into action on their home court again against either Buffalo or Syracuse. However, the game that will draw a vast amount of interest on that night is the first game. For some time now, negotiations have been pending on bringing a basketball team from Columbia University up here to play the Clermonts. Through the instrumentality of Sammy Maroon, a club composed of Barabaz, Broninski, Clampa, Furey, Chaso and Ferraro will come to Kingston and play the first game at the Auditorium against the Clermonts. Any football fan will recognize these boys as the outstanding gridiron stars of that famous Rose Bowl championship outfit of a year ago. Details on this game will be published later but the game is definitely scheduled and will go on as the first game on Wednesday February 27.

Tonight the Legionnaires invade Rosendale for a contest with the Rosendale Firemen. The Firemen lineup will be strengthened for the contest and an interesting struggle is in prospect. The Legionnaires lineup will be Captain Carl Husta and Bobby Cullum, guards, Bill Hamilton, center, Kurtzka and Koehler, forwards. Frank Shimek is to play with Boston this evening, the Trojans having changed their night from Monday to Thursday. The game will start at 8:45 and should attract quite a crowd as the Legionnaires, having been without a home game this week, are expected to draw quite a number from Kingston, as well as a big crowd from Rosendale.

Saturday night the Legionnaires will invade Gloversville for another contest with Duke Miller's Co. H. outfit. Shimek will meet the outfit in Albany and play this game. However, Frank is suffering from a split lip and may be forced to stay on the sidelines.

Business Manager Belcher was in New York Tuesday and while there was in conference with Ned Irish of the Madison Square Garden organization. Irish is the Garden representative in charge of basketball and there is a possibility of the Legionnaires getting a place on a pro doubleheader at the Garden about the middle of March. March 18 is the first open date at the Garden at this time, and that may be selected as the date. However, nothing definite was decided upon but in the event that pro basketball gets a chance at the Garden this year, the application of contesting clubs has been properly inaugurated by the Legionnaire management.

BILLIARDS

At Rhea's Last Night
Star Wajda 140
Jesse Lawrence 23
Game Tonight
Tommy Gentile vs. George Guma.
Tournament Standing
Went Lost
Plantaber 4
Alton 4
Gentile 5
Wajda 4
Carpio 2
Williams 2
Pock 2
Mastro 2
Rothberg 2
Lawrence 1
Guma 1
Schneider 1
Game Tonight At Nick's
Julius Teller vs. John Noccarato.

Kingston Battery A Wins at Middletown

Last night at the Middletown Armory Battery A from Kingston defeated the Battery D quintet of Middletown by 32-15. This was the third win for Battery A.

Getaler starred for the winners with a high count of 10 and was closely followed by Fraleigh who garnered 8. Montrose counted high for the Ds with three fields.

Friday night at Poughkeepsie Battery A will take on Battery B in another league game.

Battery A					F.G. F.P.T.P.				
Fraleigh, H.	3	2	5	10	3	2	5	10	
Gelsley, R.	2	0	4	8	2	0	4	8	
Conroy, C.	2	0	4	8	2	0	4	8	
Carpio, J.	1	0	2	4	1	0	2	4	
Streeter, J.	1	0	2	4	1	0	2	4	
Bradford, J.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Bell, R.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	15	2	32						

Battery D					F.G. F.P.T.P.				
Montrose, R.	3	0	6	12	3	0	6	12	
Robertson, R.	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	
Downey, H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Zella, H.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
A. Miller, C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
E. Miller, C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Terwilliger, J.	1	0	2	4	1	0	2	4	
Ruppert, J.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	7	1	15						

Score at end of first half—18-8.
Battery A leading. Fouls committed—Battery A 3, Battery D 2.

Kaslich A. C. to Play Sioux Indians Tonight

At the Reformed Church court at Port Ewen tonight, the Kaslich A. C. quintet will take on the Sioux Indian five. It will be the first game for the Indians in two weeks as they were forced to lay off due to illness and injuries.

Next Tuesday as a prelim to the Legionnaire-Mule game at the Auditorium, the Indians will play the Kendall Oil Basketco.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press
Cleveland—Ray Steele, 225, Glendale, Calif., threw Chief Chewacki, 230, Oklahoma, 26-43.

Los Angeles—Chief Little Wolf, 210, Arizona, beat Jim McMillen, 215, Chicago, in straight falls.

Portland, Ore.—Jack Washburn, 240, Boston, defeated Jack Forsgren, Vancouver, B. C., two out of three falls.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Jumping Joe Savoldi, 210, Three Oaks, Mich., tossed Young Eddie Lewis, 220, Chicago, in straight falls.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Oakland, Calif.—Tommy Paul, 131, Buffalo, stopped Alton Black, 127, Reno (10).

New York, Feb. 14 (P)—Bob Olin has been asked to name his terms for a light heavyweight title defense against Adolf Heuser of Germany in Berlin June 2.

Olin's handlers said they will accept Berlin promoters they would accept the bout provided a guarantee of \$25,000, tax free, is deposited in a Paris bank.

SATRE BROTHERS LEAD IN OLYMPIC SKIING

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 14 (P)—The Satre brothers, Ottar and Magnus, lead all rivals in the race for positions on America's 1936 Olympic skiing team.

The two brothers from Salisbury, Conn., placed one-two in the combined ski jump and 18-kilometer cross-country ski run Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ottar won the jump and placed ninth in the run for a point total of 451.3. Magnus, eighth in the jump and third in the run, trailed his brother by 22.3 points, at 429.4.

Back of these two leaders finished E. J. Blood of Lake Placid, 428.2; Warren Chivers, Dartmouth Outing Club, 427.3; Rolf Monrea, Lake Placid, 426.4; and Gunnar Omand, Chicago, 420.7.

The team to compete in Germany next year will be picked in April.

JAPANESE NINE SAILS FOR THE UNITED STATES

Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 14 (P)—Japan's first professional baseball team sailed today for an invasion of the United States.

The squad of 18 players is mostly the same as the Nippon All-Stars who furnished rather poor opposition for the recent Japanese barnstorming tour of Babe Ruth's big league stars. They plan to play 70 games against Pacific coast professional and semi-pro teams.

Last Night's Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press)
International League
Syracuse 4, Windsor 1.
Buffalo 1, Cleveland 1.
Canadian-American League
Boston 5, Providence 3.
Philadelphia 5, Quebec 1.

BOWLING SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Y. M. C. A. Alleys

Board of Directors (8)

Baile	117	127	132	376
LePore	120	161	138	419
Boesenbeck	163	137	148	448
Total	400	425	418	1243
C. H. G. & E. No. 3 (8)				
Johnson	160	173	142	475
Hoffman	133	122	178	433
Webber	145	145	170	460
Total	438	442	490	1370
High single scorer—Hoffman, 193				
High average scorer—Hoffman, 166				
High game—C. H. G. & E. No. 2, 498				

Trust Co. (8)

Davis	191	178	153	522
Thiel	170	157	176	503
Wondery Co. (6)				
Forfeit				

Rabcock Farms (1)

F. Storms	160	144	187	491
H. Heard	147	148	182	477
Blind	151	140	139	430
Total	458	432	458	1348
C. H. G. & E. No. 1 (2)				
Wood	153	167	155	475
Wollerstein	153	140	139	432
Riemann	151	155	201	507
Total	457	463	495	1415
High single scorer—Riemann, 201				
High average scorer—Riemann, 169				
High game—C. H. G. & E., 496				

E. & T. (2)

Scott	159	179	147	485
Hamilton	155	150	127	432
Winn	166	180	147	493
Total	480	509	421	1410
High single scorer—Paul, 182				
High average scorer—Paul, 178				
High game—E. & T., 509				

Silver Palace, Gold Division, Emerick's Alleys.

Mohicans (1)

Boesenbeck	179	163	201	543
J. Huber	160	179	125	464
Ricketson	149	180	178	507
Sampson	192	159	192	543
Emerick	201	183	178	562
Total	831	870	874	2535
Modjeska (2)				
Leventhal	219	172	205	596
Fein	174	131	165	470
Burger	123	181	164	473
Rice	205	180	148	533
Modjeska	156	185	224	565
Total	792	649	906	2547
High single scorer—Modjeska, 224				
High average scorer—Leventhal, 199				
High game—Modjeska, 912				

N. Y. Telephone Co. (8)

Sill	150	156	169	475
Schenman	170	154	201	525
A. Hutton	130	131	157	418
Lewis	147	182	126	455
C. Hutton	183	202	182	567
Total	780	905	835	2520
Herrage (6)				
Ballard	156	193	165	514
Blind	130	156	124	410
McEntee	167	139	155	461
Blind	120	155	126	401
Prull	168	163	170	501
Total	751	833	748	2332
High single scorer—C. Hutton, 202				
High average scorer—C. Hutton, 191				
High game—N. Y. Telephone Co., 905				

Spencers (2)

Kieffer	145	218	201	564
Liccardo	161	176	157	494
DeGraff	161	180	178	519
Slyler	195	181	144	520
Alward	175	201	211	587
Williams	150	150	150	450
Total	875	974	914	2763
Ad Jones Dairy (6)				
Blind	143	176	144	463
Schnee	159	154	148	461
Kellenberger	162	173	194	529
Longyear	180	169	180	529
Jones	175	254	169	598
Total	624	926	826	2576
High single scorer—Ad Jones, 254				
High average scorer—Ad Jones, 156				
High game—Spencers, 974				

COLONIAL MERCANTILE LEAGUE

Colonial Alleys

Mollett's Men's Shop (8)

M. Matie	158	138	175	471
C. DeForest	174	168	190	532
S. Schultz	197	225	170	592
Total	529	531	535	1596
Endicott (1)				
Cleo Russo	167	212	143	522
Crispell	158	248	188	594
Total	325	460	331	1116
High single scorer—Schultz, 201				
High average scorer—Crispell, 248				
High game—Endicott, 575				

King Crown (8)

Principe	123	186	144	453
Wolfe	157	182	208	547
P. Greco	189	169	142	500
Total	469	537	494	1500
Nokes Confectionery (6)				
G. Nokes	151	132	121	404
Burder	135	132	132	399
Nokes	158	139	143	440
LePore	152	144	138	434
Total	496	548	534	1578
High single scorer—Wolfe, 208				
High average scorer—Wolfe, 173				
High game—King Crown, 491				

Port Beach.

The Men's Club of Country M. B. Church will meet the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church in a game of billiards in the pool hall on Broadway street on Friday evening, February 15. The game will start at 8 o'clock and friends of the teams are invited to witness the affair. Refreshments will be served after the game.

Osborn's Never Been Away!

—By Pap



Harold M. Osborn finds it difficult to understand why track and field enthusiasts are amazed at his high-jumping performances this winter. He is not staging a "come-back" in the strict sense. He's just carrying on in a sport he loves. In 1933 he did have a poor year, but at no time did he actually retire from competition.

Jumping in the recent Millrose games this most versatile athlete cleared 6 feet 5 inches to match his winning effort in the 1924 Olympic games. The Olympic jump, incidentally, set a new mark for the international games at the time.

His athletic career is replete with brilliant performances. He has set world's records, indoors and out, in winning Olympic and national championships. Still, with all he has crowded into his long competitive life, he has the enthusiasm of a novice.

Away back in 1916, as a sophomore in high school, he was started on his jumping career by an article in a boy's magazine. This piece, authored by Wesley M. Oler, Jr., of Yale and Alva Richards of Cornell, laid the foundation for his jumping form. By a strange quirk, nine years later the same magazine published a similar article by the Olympic high jump champion of the day—Harold M. Osborn.

Long a Star for I. A. C.

After he was graduated from the University of Illinois he continued his athletic activities with the Illinois Athletic Club. Wearing the tri-color of that organization over a period of 10 years, he collected 19 national championships. His total of national titles might well have been greater had the A. A. U. not decided to abolish the standing high jump—an event in which Osborn still towers head and shoulders above the field—from the championship program because the jump lacked popular appeal.

He won the national and Olympic decathlon

titles, the latter in 1924 in Paris when he scored a world's record of 7,710 points.

To Osborn training is no distasteful ordeal for he is always in well high perfect trim. Preparing for competitions means little more than a bit of practice to sharpen his timing and co-ordination. When not jumping he keeps his legs fit by playing volleyball.

It is safe to venture the guess that he could, at any time during the last 10 years, with the exception of infrequent periods when injuries incapacitated him, step on the field and clear in the neighborhood of 6 feet 4 inches.

Incidentally, muscular injuries sustained in high jumping can be directly traced as the reason for his matriculating at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, where he is now a sophomore student.

Played "Good Samaritan."

When osteopathic treatments afforded him relief in several instances, he began to take an interest in the subject. Before long the study so fascinated him that he enrolled in the Philadelphia college. At the conclusion of the Millrose meet a youthful pole-vaulter dragged his aching body into the dressing room which Osborn shared with other athletes. The youngster had made a bad landing in the sawdust pit and had wrenched his back.

His team-mates did all they could to administer to his comfort but actually were of little help. Suddenly one of the group noticed the "Osteopathy" on Osborn's red athletic shirt. He rushed over to inquire if Osborn could help the crippled athlete. The veteran jumper explained that he was only a student, but he thought he might be able to give the boy some advice, because of his own experience with strained and injured muscles. He was, and did.

When the vaulter learned who his "good Samaritan" was he became so profuse in his thanks that the mild-mannered Osborn blushed in embarrassment.

slight charge being made for refreshments.

Those who won prizes at last Saturday's trapshoot were the Messrs. Longendyke, York, Lang, Lowther, Coles, Cauntz, Simmons, Oscar Angeline, Albert Phillips, Lawrence Hogan, Nelson Shultis and J. A. Shultis.

Glove Once Given at Faneuse

In early days it was the custom to give out gloves at faneuse, and the minister always received a pair. One Boston minister had 2,940 pairs.

Equipoise Proves His Right to Reign as the Favorite Next Week

Los Angeles, Feb. 14 (P)—In the feat, Equipoise had proved his right to the position of favorite for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap a week from Saturday.

The king of the turf finished second to Sweeping Light in a mile feature at Santa Anita Park yesterday and except for a bad shaking up the 7-year old chestnut son of Pennant might have won the test easily.

As it was, this veteran thoroughbred of the C. V. Whitney stable, was only a length back of Sweeping Light as the winner finished in track record time of 1 minute, 36 2-5 seconds. Ted Clark was third and Frank Ormont fourth.

"Ekky" encountered his trouble swinging into the first turn when he was bumped first by World Series and then by Frank Ormont. He was knocked off stride so badly that the leader, Speedy Ted Clark, was five lengths in front before Jackey Raymond (Sonny) Workman had the big chestnut settled down again.

The Whitney star raced out to contention on the back stretch going into the fourth and then made his move on the second turn. Under mild urging he swept wide into the stretch and challenged Sweeping Light and Ted Clark.

To the wire they came, almost neck and neck. Ted Clark couldn't stand the pace, dropping back. Sweeping Light stood off the rush and was ridden out.

Equipoise came out of the test in fine shape.

Thomas J. Healey, the trainer, was well satisfied with his showing. He felt the bumping the big chestnut received was unavoidable.

It was considered probable that Equipoise would not start again before the \$100,000 event.

Lou Gehrig Isn't A Holdout—Yet

New York, Feb. 14 (P)—Lou Gehrig isn't a holdout—yet.

The Weather

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935

Sun rises, 7:04; sets, 5:26.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 19 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 31 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, February 14—Eastern New York: Cloudy, with rain in south and snow changing to rain in north portion tonight and probably Friday; slowly rising temperature in north portion tonight and in south portion Friday.

"Menace to Society."

Hornell, N. Y., Feb. 14 (P)—Characterized by three alienists as "a menace to society," Joseph J. Le-wandowski, 44, confessed slayer of Mrs. George H. Parker, 72, wealthy Bath society matron, today faced an indefinite term in the Napanoch Institution for Mental Defectives. Le-wandowski was committed to the institution late yesterday. He was scheduled to go on trial on a first degree murder charge, February 18.

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UNCLE SAM CONSIDERS 'SOCIAL SECURITY'

3. Huge Problem Seen In Proposed Legislation's Financing, Tax Collection

This is the third in a series of four daily articles.

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

The greatest tax collection effort in American history will be necessitated by the Roosevelt security program, assuming enactment of its essential principles.

It will be something like the now familiar job of bringing in the income tax, but on an unprecedented scale and presenting new and complex problems.

Payroll taxes, applicable both in the compulsory contributory old age insurance plan and the unemployment insurance scheme, directly would levy upon millions, even with probable modifications designed not to assess small employers of casual agricultural and similar labor. Estimates as to the number of pay envelopes upon which the government would have to keep tab very sharply—from 25,000,000 up.

Government Financing Too

Along with this problem will be that of government financing. Quite aside from the money to be collected from the reservoirs of the payroll specifically tapped will be federal subsidies of \$98,000,000 for the first year of operations and \$218,000,000 a year thereafter until 1965, expenditures which must come for the most part from general revenues.

But the real fiscal hurdle will be met in 1980 when the government must put up an estimated \$1,400,000,000 a year for old age pensions, exclusive of the tax on salaries.

For the immediate future, officials plan on some help—\$50,000,000 a year under present estimates and more in future years when the payroll taxes are increased—through the government's retention of 10 per cent of the payroll tax collected for unemployment insurance, estimated for the present to total \$500,000,000 a year and much more in future.

Source Not Yet Known

Due to the fact the administration is holding up the general tax



Should the administration's social security program go through as outlined, Uncle Sam will embark on a tax collection program the like of which never before has been undertaken. Estimates on the number of payrolls which will have to be scanned and checked for taxation under the old age and unemployment insurance measures run upward from 25,000,000.

bill until other matters are out of the way, official information as to the source of the first year's \$98,000,000 and the second and subsequent years' \$218,000,000—allowing vast, relatively speaking, but the problem of finding sufficient money,

officials believe, will begin to be more acute in 1965. In that year the government will start making contributions to the old age insurance program. Up until that time, under the present theory, income from payroll taxes will balance out. But from 1965 on to 1980, Uncle Sam must make huge payments, supplementing payroll tax collections, because of the relatively heavy percentage of those who will retire after making contributions for only a few years—payments estimated to reach a peak of \$1,400,000,000 in 1980.

After that time, sponsors say, the curve will be downward and the situation gradually will liquidate itself, the percentage of those who have been paying into the fund only a few years at time of retirement dropping sharply until finally the system may be self-supporting again.

Collection Systems

The problem of collecting the two types of payroll taxes proposed—those involving compulsory old age insurance and those for unemployment insurance—will be the most immense the government ever faced because of the vast numbers of taxpayers involved.

Two related systems may be adopted. One, applying to the larger businesses, industrial firms and other corporations, would be a parallel to the income tax. The employer would pay annually the required tax on his payroll, submitting that payroll as evidence if required.

Under the other, probably to be used for the smaller businesses and individual employers having only a few workers, a stamp system would be used. The employer would buy stamps representing the aggregate of the payroll tax for a given period and these stamps would be pasted in small books held by the employee. The fact that there will be two parties to the tax will aid in double-checking returns.

Tomorrow—The Children's Program.

College Club Held Meeting on Tuesday

At the College Club meeting on Tuesday evening, February 12, the question of the raising of the scholarship fund was discussed. Several suggestions were made but in view of the fact that the club plans to sponsor a lecture course in the fall, similar to the courses offered for so many years by the Monday Club of this city, it was agreed to have a card party again this year, coupled with some other entertainment. Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, who as vice-president of the club, presided in the absence of Miss Evelyn Nance, then introduced the speaker of the evening, Frank W. Mason, principal of Saugerties High School.

Mr. Mason had chosen as his topic for discussion "Hot Spots in International Affairs," and his talk included such pertinent subjects as the rejection of the World Court by the United States Senate, the Franco-Italian accord, the disagreement between Abyssinia and Italy, the Saar question, China-Japanese relations, and Japanese-American relations.

Reviewing the arguments offered by both the opponents and proponents of United States adherence to the court, the speaker pointed out the conclusion that the argument of entangling alliance was inconsistent because we ourselves have meddled in foreign affairs not only through the World War, but also in the Russo-Japanese war and the Moroccan crisis. Furthermore our refusal to join the court is inconsistent because we were among the first nations to propound the idea that nations should settle their disputes peacefully. The very fact that the proposal to join the court failed of the necessary two-thirds by only seven votes shows clearly that the country as a whole does approve of our joining the court.

To Mr. Mason it seems a tragedy that within twenty years after the close of the war the countries of Europe are again resorting to the inadequate systems of defensive alliances. Such an arrangement has just been made by France and Italy, who, since the Versailles Peace Conference, have been traditional enemies. A common fear of Germany has now brought them together and they have agreed that Austria shall remain independent. This friendship between Italy and France is valuable to Europe in that it will probably check any reckless moves on Hitler's part.

The China-Japanese relations which have troubled the world for the past five years, have reached an important "turning of the road" with the conference which is now being held. Both countries seem in a sensible and reasonable mood and a compromise agreement might easily be reached. If the conference succeeds, Japan will of course surrender the dominant power in the east and the influence of western nations in the orient will steadily increase. Should the conference fail there may be a continuance of a state of war between China and Japan and Russia might easily become involved.

The major part of Mr. Mason's talk was devoted to a discussion of Japanese-American relations and the possibility of war between these two great, young nations. Explaining that there is no real foundation for the present anti-Japanese attitude in America, the speaker explained that unless prejudice, fed by certain ultra-nationalistic elements in the press, ceases, both countries may talk themselves into war. Japan is a young nation and is passing through that stage of manifest destiny from which the United States has so recently emerged. She formerly be-

lieves that she is born to lead the east and that she must perform the big brother act for oriental countries which cannot maintain order. For these policies she finds an excellent precedent in our own attitude toward South American countries and Mexico. However, Japan with a population of 60 million people living on an area equal in size to Montana, with four-fifths of her land unsuitable for cultivation has as an added primary need the necessity of subsistence. And Manchuria and Mongolia are natural fields for expansion. In her foreign relations Japan seeks two things, equality and security. The Japanese are a great race of people and they have come a long way in a short time and they deeply resent the stigma of inferiority that western nations continually place upon them. And again, to the Japanese their condition as an island nation seems comparable to that of England and they cannot see why they should be forced to have a smaller navy. Mr. Mason closed with a plea that his audience try to view international events justly and try to see the situation from the standpoint of the other country. If we will but do that, there need be no war between the United States and Japan.

What Congress Is Doing Today

Today
Senate:
Takes up \$1,880,000,000 relief bill.
Judiciary subcommittee opens hearings on anti-lynching bill.
Munitions committee questions Newport News shipbuilders on naval contracts.
Finance committee considers social security.

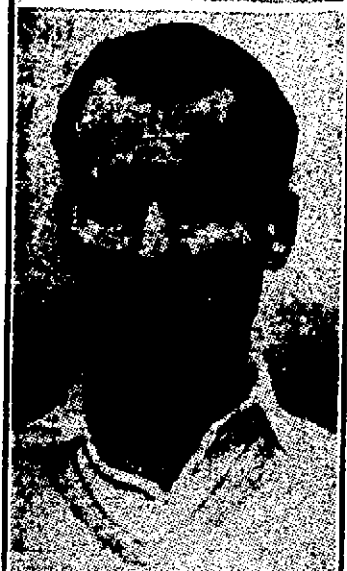
House:
Considers miscellaneous and private bills.
Patents committee takes up Macos disaster investigating.
Ways and means committee works on social security bill.

Laymen's Service Sunday, February 17

Next Sunday evening the Men's Club of the Waris Street Baptist Church will conduct the service. The speaker will be Attorney Floyd W. Towell. His subject will be "The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint." A splendid musical program has been prepared by the choir leader, Herman LaTour. The service will commence at 7:30. It will be entirely in charge of the men of the church. The pastor, the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, is very proud of the work being accomplished by the Men's Club. All are welcome.

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Girl Beaten



Locked in an automobile rumble coat with her skull fractured, 8-year-old Helen Katherine Williams was found by Los Angeles police who said her half-brother, William Hardy (below) confessed he beat her with a hammer. (Associated Press Photo)

Sheriff Bill Approved.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14 (P)—A proposal for a constitutional amendment to permit sheriffs to succeed themselves, sought for many years in New York state, today had the approval of the Assembly judiciary committee.

BACKACHE

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Pains and Acid and Deep Getting Up Signs

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"I shall prepare myself and my time will come"
—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

THRIFT was an important factor in Lincoln's career. Splitting rails to earn his clothing, walking five miles to work, he managed to get the education that was the basis of his future success. "Teach economy" said Lincoln. "That is one of the first and highest virtues. It begins with saving money."

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Sundown Stories

Puddle Middle Valentines
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WILLY NILLY and his animal friends had been so busy that they had hardly had time to think about Valentine's Day, but early in the morning they arose and were very, very busy.

"Can't I have those scissors for a moment?" asked Christopher Columbus Crow.

"No," said Top Notch. "If you have them you'll forget to return them. You'll put them in your nest so you can look at them when the sun shines on them."

"I will not," whistled Willy Nilly. And not only did he cut out red pieces of paper in the shape of hearts for Christopher, but for all of them.

Then they went into different corners of the room and covering up what they were doing so no one would see, they began marking the valentines and writing messages in their own strange writing.

When it was time for dinner each one had a pile of valentines in front of his place, while Mrs. Quacko Duck had, it seemed, an extra supply.

Willy Nilly had written a lovely little verse for each of his animal friends, in which he said how fond of each one he was.

They had each written a nice valentine for Willy Nilly, too, but they had not been so polite to each other. "I'm not vain," said Top Notch as he opened a valentine which said: "A rooster we know is very vain. He thinks he's handsome; he's really plain."

Top Notch scowled. "Besides it's not true. I'm really handsome!" "Tee-hee-hee," laughed the Puddle Muddlers.

Tomorrow—Opening More Valentines

Buildings constructed of adobe brick following the design of early missions are being constructed by SERA labor for the San Joaquin county fair at Stockton, Cal.

Blackheads

Cuticura

Cuticura

SOAP

Cuticura

SOAP

Cuticura

SOAP

Cuticura

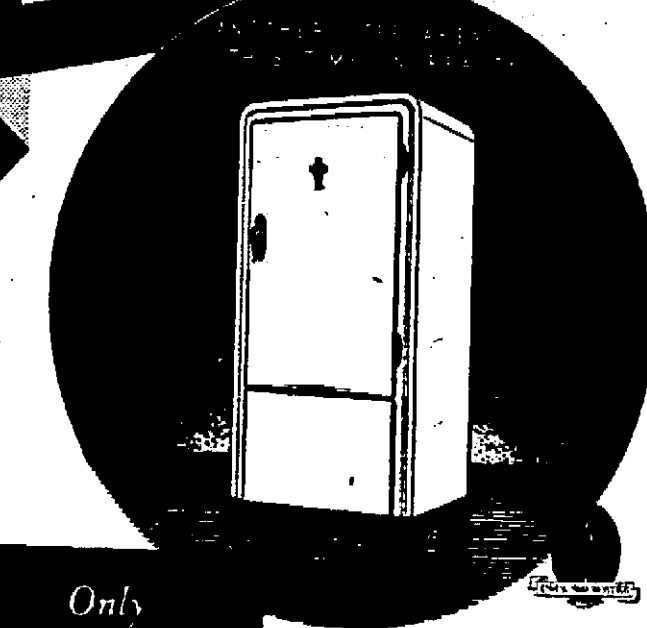
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